

MOTION TO MODIFY JUDGMENT FILED BY LUMBER FIRMS

Action Taken in Behalf of 19 Companies and Trade Exchange by W. Frank Carter, as Counsel.

REHEARING NOT TO BE ASKED FOR

Decree of Ouster and \$96,000 Fines Was Handed Down July 28 by State Supreme Court.

A motion to modify the judgment of the Missouri Supreme Court, in pending 19 St. Louis and St. Louis County lumber firms from the state, and fining them a total of \$96,000, for price-fixing practices was filed with the court today by W. Frank Carter, of counsel for the firms and for the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange.

The court's decree, with the unconditional order and fines against the firms, and with an unconditional order for the dissolution of the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange, was handed down Saturday, July 28. The defendants had a period of 10 days in which to apply for a rehearing or modification. They will not ask a rehearing, Carter said today.

Possible Courses. Carter was asked as to the course which will be taken if the motion for modification is denied. He said there were two ways out—a proceeding in the Federal Court or reorganization, either one of which is permissible under the court's decree. He added, however, that he hoped for a modification of the decree.

The dissolution and reorganization program would require the firms to pay their fines in full, before the stockholders could take over the assets in a reorganization. The fines of the individual firms ranged from \$1500 to \$10,000.

An appeal to the Federal courts, he said, would be based probably on the contention that the lumber firms were not informed as to the nature of the charges against them, to the extent that the Constitution requires in a criminal proceeding.

Changes Asked For. In the motion filed today, the lumber firms ask that the ouster be changed from an unconditional to a conditional one, permitting them to continue in business, and that their fines be reduced; also that the decree as to the exchange be made conditional, instead of absolute.

The court, in its decision of July 28, said that the matter of a conditional ouster had been considered, and that, as this plan had not been tried previously and had not resulted in an abandonment of the price-fixing practices of the lumber concerns, it was decided to ouster the lumber concerns unconditionally, and to take the same action as to the exchange, which was the main purpose of their price-fixing practices.

A conditional ouster would permit the concerns to retain their corporate franchises, on payment of the fines, of which a reduction is asked. As to the Lumber Trade Exchange, the motion asks that its ouster be made conditional "if it shall eliminate within a time to be fixed by the court, from its charter, bylaws and plan of business, such provisions and features as the court has adjudged to be unlawful."

Contention of Counsel. The lumber firms' counsel, Carter, Norton & Jones, and Robert L. Goodie, allers in the modification motion that the evidence, and the facts of the case as found by the court, do not warrant the "heavy fines" and the judgments of unconditional ouster.

In their argument, the attorneys say that, if the court was right in finding the primary purpose of the Lumber Trade Exchange was to fix prices or lessen competition, then the law as set forth in the court's opinion is sound. But they contend that the court's finding is incorrect, and that the primary purpose of the Exchange, as declared by its articles, was "to eliminate dishonest practices in the conduct of the retail lumber business in St. Louis."

Service Charge Defended. "As a means to that end," the lumber companies' attorneys say, "a service charge, judicially ascertained, was imposed, and the members required to observe it, as otherwise a ruinous competition in business would exist, as had been demonstrated by experience, and would lead to grave abuses."

"The requirements as to not making advances to contractors, releasing liens, against taking mortgages on buildings, were for the same purpose and look rather petty as grounds for a conviction. These latter matters were of such trifling effect that, even if they tended in some slight degree to restrain trade, they would afford no ground for

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE; SLIGHTLY COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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F. W. STEARNS MAY BE 'COL. HOUSE' OF COOLIDGE REGIME

Boston Merchant, Who 'Discovered' Coolidge Years Ago, Predicted 'Silent Cal' Would Be President.

TALK ON ANY SUBJECT BUT NEW PRESIDENT

Closest Friend, as Different From Executive as Chalk and Cheese, Wants Amherst Graduate to Win.

By M. E. HENNESSY.
Political Writer for the Boston Globe, Who Has Been in Close Touch With President Coolidge's Career Ever Since Mr. Coolidge Became Active in the Affairs of Massachusetts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A new Col. House, a modern Mark Hanna or maybe a Warwick appeared on the political scene in Washington when a man on the shady side of 40, short, thick set, businesslike in appearance and dress sallied forth from the presidential suite in the New Willard.

"That's Frank Stearns of Boston, the President's closest friend, who has more influence with Calvin Coolidge than any other man in or out of Washington. He's the man who discovered the political Coolidge, backed him for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, was leading booster for him in his gubernatorial campaign in the old Bay State, and predicted years ago, to Murray Crane and other leaders of the Old Guard, that some day 'Silent Cal' would be President," said a man from Boston.

The newspaper men immediately sought him out, but to each and all Frank W. Stearns said he would gladly talk on any subject but the new President and the new Administration.

"But you are his closest friend," persisted one.

"And that is all the more reason why I should not talk about him," said Stearns, pleasantly enough, but with emphasis. "If I should talk folks would immediately say I was speaking the sentiments and the ideas of the President. He needs no interpreter or spokesman. Mr. Coolidge is able to speak for himself and when it is necessary for him to talk he talks and one doesn't need any foot notes to understand what he is talking about."

Relationship Always Comradely

With these words, Stearns bowed the newspaper men out and returned to the inner sanctum of President Coolidge, as much a mystery to the Washington scribblers as he was when he arrived Friday night with the new chief executive.

But Massachusetts politicians know him well. To outsiders, the relationship between President Coolidge and Frank W. Stearns has always been a conundrum. They are different in their nature as chalk and cheese, and yet, each is fond of the other as if they were brothers.

Their friendship began some years ago, when Coolidge was a member of the Massachusetts Senate. He represented the district in which Amherst College is located. Stearns, a graduate of Amherst and prominent on its board of trustees, was interested in getting an enabling act through the Legislature, to permit the college to enter the town sewerage system, and went up to the State House to lobby it through. Coolidge was chairman of the Committee on Files of the Senate. The time had come when new business could be introduced without a suspension of the rules of the Senate. Stearns laid his case before Coolidge and appealed to the latter's college pride and spirit to help rush the bill through. Much to his surprise, Coolidge replied that the promoters of the legislation should have brought the matter in before the time expired for new business and advised that they let it go over until the next session. Stearns argued and pleaded, but Coolidge was unmoved and the former left the State House in a huff. The next year Coolidge

Last Photograph of President Harding



This picture was made just as the President walked into the Palace Hotel at San Francisco after landing from his train. He had been ill several days of ptomaine poisoning but was able to walk into the hotel unsuspected.

saw that the bill was put through. The more Stearns saw of Coolidge the more he was impressed with his ability, his fairness and his courage. For years Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and other big colleges monopolized Republican officeholding in the Bay State. Stearns, with a desire to help his alma mater, called a meeting of a number of the Amherst alumni and invited Senator Coolidge to attend. Then and there was launched a boom for Calvin Coolidge, an Amherst graduate, for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. Calvin Coolidge issued a terse statement anent his candidacy for second place on the State ticket, reading thus:

"I am a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. Calvin Coolidge."

Stearns and his Amherst men worked early and late for his nomination. Coolidge said nothing, but was saving word all the time. His opponent, a glib talker, had a monopoly of the speaking, but when the returns came in, primary night, "Silent Cal" had him beaten to a frazzle.

Coolidge waited patiently for his turn and finally reached the Governor's chair. All the time, Frank Stearns, rich, one of the leading retail merchants in Boston, dealer in women's apparel, was coaching and encouraging Coolidge in his political ambition.

One of the anti-Coolidge politicians dubbed him "Lord Lingerie." They called him "Cal's angel," his "next friend" and many other things, but that did not bother Stearns. He kept up his propaganda for Amherst and Coolidge.

Through the Boston police strike, while Coolidge was Governor, Stearns was his spokesman at the secret conferences of those who were interested in settling the controversy. Stearns started the movement to nominate Gov. Coolidge for President in the convention of 1920, which ended by making him Harding's running mate.

Still Stearns insisted that some day Coolidge would be President. He knew and appreciated Coolidge's ability to attract supporters. Stearns said it was just luck that set Coolidge going on his meteoric political career, declared he was hung all over with horseshoes and remarked that if they were Harding they would take out additional life insurance.

Now Stearns' prediction has come true. Unless he quits, he will see that President Coolidge has a chance to go before the people in 1924 as the Republican standard-bearer.

What Does He Get Out of It? What does Frank W. Stearns get out of Coolidge's political victories? The fun and satisfaction of seeing an

Amherst graduate win. They talk about him being in the Coolidge Cabinet. Maybe he will, and maybe he will not, but if he does it will be for one purpose, for the honor and glory of old Amherst and Calvin Coolidge. He once said that he had never asked Coolidge for a favor while he was Governor.

"I have always been afraid that if I did he would refuse me," he said. "I know people laugh, especially the politicians, when I tell them that, but it is God's truth just the same."

He also said Coolidge never had asked his advice about patronage.

"In politics, if I am in politics," he declared, "but I don't see how I can be, because I think Calvin Coolidge is the type of man the country always needs. I regard him as one of the most remarkable men of our time. He wants to do the right thing in the right way. His is the highest type of patriotism and statesmanship I have ever known."

Stearns Encouraged Ambitions. Stearns and his Amherst men worked early and late for his nomination. Coolidge said nothing, but was saving word all the time. His opponent, a glib talker, had a monopoly of the speaking, but when the returns came in, primary night, "Silent Cal" had him beaten to a frazzle.

With these words, Stearns bowed the newspaper men out and returned to the inner sanctum of President Coolidge, as much a mystery to the Washington scribblers as he was when he arrived Friday night with the new chief executive.

SENATORIAL FOES OF WORLD COURT PRESS COOLIDGE

Irreconcilables, Reported in Consternation Over His Attitude, Already Are Making Veiled Threats.

ON BOARD FUNERAL TRAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The World Court issue loomed large yesterday in the midst of preparations for the funeral of President Harding, and President Coolidge was forced to realize how important is this issue in party and world politics.

Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, most irreconcilable of all the die-hard group on the World Court issue, was closeted with the President from 2:50 until 4 p. m. His visit was followed by another prolonged conference between the President and Secretary Hughes.

Senator Brandegee refused to discuss the subject of his conversation with the new President, and, naturally, discussion of politics is taboo. But it is no secret that consternation has overtaken the irreconcilable group, which has been informed that the new President favors the World Court and leans toward the League of Nations.

In embarrassing position. Republican Senators and politicians are desirous of finding out at once just what Mr. Coolidge's position is. Brandegee's visit is assumed to have been for the purpose of discovering where the new President stands.

Secretary Hughes has been in close touch with the President, and his visit, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, late yesterday gave cause for more than ordinary worry to the isolationists.

No one realizes better than the leaders of the irreconcilable group of Senators that an early decision by the new President on questions of foreign policy is inevitable. The relations of President Coolidge to Secretary Hughes naturally will influence his decisions and the future of the Republican party is involved in the conclusion reached.

Both parties to the question which has rent the Republican organization have full realization of the embarrassment of President Coolidge's position. He has inherited the Harding idea, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding policy, but after all, he must be the arbiter of his own fate in the White House. The irreconcilable leaders sympathize with his difficult position, especially the more conservative in the group, who would like to see the Coolidge administration succeed. But victory on the World Court issue and the policy of the United States on foreign affairs is dearer to them than anything else, and they are not hesitating to let the new President know where they stand.

VELLED THREAT MADE.

While Secretary Hughes and those who accepted Mr. Harding's views on the World Court are assumed to be advising the new President to continue the policy of leaning in the direction of closer affiliation with European affairs, the irreconcilables are warning him of the disrupting consequences of such a course. President Coolidge is being shown the potentialities of Senator Johnson of California, and the scarcely veiled threat is made that failure to support the position of the irreconcilables will result in a determined effort to defeat the President for a nomination to succeed himself.

The World Court issue is being presented to the President by the "die-hard" group. Its only effect, they insist, will be to disrupt party harmony, while the Harding men insist that broad statesmanship demands reassertion of American leadership in world affairs.

It is a difficult situation for the new President, overwhelmed as he is with the duty of preparing details for the final tribute to be paid his predecessor, and at the same time realizing that with world affairs reaching a crisis in the Ruhr situation, no time should be lost in discussing the attitude of the American republic under its new leadership.

Senator Brandegee insisted that he called on Mr. Coolidge yesterday only to pay his respects to the new President, although it was generally commented that his call was much longer than necessary for this social courtesy.

At the suggestion of Senator Curtis of Kansas, Republican whip, directions were given for the draping of the chair and table in the President's room just off the Senate chamber.

By the Associated Press.
ARDMORE, Ok., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of the late Republican national committeeman, whose death occurred soon after the election of the late President Harding, today was commissioned by Gov. J. C. Walton to represent Oklahoma and women of the State at the Harding funeral.

Mrs. Hamon was a third cousin of the late executive.

Fined \$500 for Disturbing Wife. Frank Gentile, 45 years old, of 1227 Biddle street, was fined \$500 in court today for disturbing the peace of his wife, and daughter, Angela, 15, yesterday. They testified that he returned home and insisted on playing the phonograph while dancing about the house. The daughter said he also brandished a revolver. He denied the charge.

FUNERAL TRAIN HALTED BRIEFLY BY MINOR ACCIDENT

Giant Locomotive Slips Tire on Drive Wheel While Running Slowly Through Nebraska.

ON BOARD FUNERAL TRAIN

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 6.—Slipping a tire on one of its drive wheels while running slowly through Chappell, Neb., at 5 p. m. yesterday, the giant locomotive pulling the funeral train of the late President Harding, was brought abruptly to a stop. Railway officials stopped the Pacific Limited, which was following, pressed its locomotive into service and put the funeral train in motion again within 35 minutes after the delay occurred.

The Pacific Limited, which left San Francisco an hour before the funeral train and had been passed early in the day at Rock River, Wyo., was left standing on the track until another engine could be ordered from North Platte.

During the 35 minutes of delay, a storm which had been in the wake of the train from the time it left Cheyenne at 1:30 p. m. broke. Hail and rain, blown by a high wind, beat upon the train and caused it to be tightly closed. Even the water was driven in about the windows through which hail stones the size of peas whirled in for a while covering the ground.

People Seek Shelter

It was not until the storm had reached its height that the people of Chappell had gathered at the station to pay tribute to the memory of the dead, left their places along the track for shelter. When the storm subsided, and the train moved on, it passed through an archway formed in the clearing skies by a brilliantly colored rainbow, only to run into the storm which had swept ahead down the line.

In recognition of the praiseworthy work of Engineer Schwagart and Traveling Engineer O'Neil in stopping the train quickly, E. E. Calvin, vice-president of the Union Pacific system, who was on the train, ordered them to continue the trip to North Platte.

Slipping of Tire Not Infrequent on High Speed Engine

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 6.—Slipping of a tire on one of the drive wheels of a locomotive is not an infrequent occurrence on high speed engines. General Manager William Jeffers of the Union Pacific system said today. The mishap at Chappell, while causing a delay to the Harding train, did not involve the liability of a serious accident, he said.

Jeffers added that such a mishap has never resulted in serious accident on the Union Pacific. Friction on high speed engines causes drive wheel tires to become hot and loose, he added.

PLAINSMEN OF THE WEST HONOR DEAD PRESIDENT; CROWDS LINE TRACKS

Continued From Page One.

view. He said as much in his Seattle speech, coupling the announcement with the candid admission that he had found he was wrong and had changed his mind.

Friends of the President believe that the Seattle speech will stand as the expression of a fixed American policy. It is, they are convinced, the Monroe Doctrine of conservation. There is similar gratification among his friends on this train that he was not persuaded to withhold his San Francisco speech on foreign relations, in which he, again, and with great fervor, advocated a policy of American co-operation with the rest of the world, through the medium of the world court.

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Funeral Train in Illinois; Due at Capital Tuesday

Continued From Page One.

ican war veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution and many other organizations were represented in the uniformed ranks. The special entered Iowa at Council Bluffs at 3:30 o'clock this morning, after covering approximately one-half of its 3000-mile journey.

More than 10,000 Council Bluffs citizens were awaiting its coming. At every street corner were men, women and children, upon whose faces the somber lights of the dawn disclosed expressions of sorrow. Some were in tears and one woman was observed with outstretched hands as the train passed, to emphasize her regard for the late executive and her sympathy for the bereaved woman who rode near his body.

Country Folk Gather in Rain. More than 2000 town and country folk were gathered in a steady rain at the railway station at Missouri Valley, when the funeral train passed that railroad junction.

Virtually every resident of Denison, Carroll and Jefferson stood with bowed heads as the train passed through their communities. Thousands awaited the arrival of the train at Ames, where special trains and interurban cars had unloaded mourners who had traveled through most of the night to pay their tribute to Mr. Harding's memory.

20,000 at Omaha. In Omaha, as in the other places where stops were made, floral pieces were presented, thus making it possible for the bier to be kept always covered with fresh flowers.

Omaha was represented by about 20,000 of its citizens, as the special pulled into Union Station at 2:56 a. m. Thousands were unable to get past the iron gates separating the station waiting room from the tracks, but they peered through the inclosure, while thousands of others stood on nearby streets, waiting until the train pulled out at 3:29 a. m.

"This is wonderful—wonderful," declared George Christian, secretary of the departed President, as he stepped from the train. "Who would expect to see such a large crowd gathered to show their sympathy and love at this hour?"

Christian added that the crowd here was the largest at night since the train left the Far West.

Notables Present

United States Senator R. B. Howell of Omaha, and Major-General George B. Duncan, commanding officer of the Seventh Army Corps, were among those present. State officials, headed by Lieutenant-Governor Fred G. Johnson of Hastings, came with a floral wreath, bearing the word "Nebraska." They brought with them, too, a resolution of Nebraska's sorrow for the departed one, and a message of sympathy for his widow. It follows:

"It is with inexpressible sorrow that we hear of the death of our honored and beloved President, Warren G. Harding. In his passing we have sustained an irreparable loss that will be felt by the hearts and souls of all true citizens of the Republic. We bow in humble submission to this affliction with the hope that the God in whom our departed President believed, and in whom he placed his trust, will guide our people in the future as in the past.

"To his faithful wife, whose heroism and Christian fortitude have been an inspiring example, we wish to convey the sympathy of our state."

Religious Services. In Omaha some folks were carrying banners in arms, while out in the fields even rain at Brule, Nebr. Platte, Ogallala and other points did not keep them away. At points along the route special religious services were held, the memorials including the singing of some of Mr. Harding's favorite hymns.

Tribute to Nebraska Recalled. While the funeral train was passing through Nebraska yesterday many members of the party recalled how the late chief executive in his last principal address paid tribute to that state.

Speaking in the stadium at Seattle, Mr. Harding in the opening paragraph of his written address spoke of having returned "from the great empire of Alaska." When he came to deliver that portion of his address, suffering an illness then unknown to most of even his associates, his voice or his mind failed to carry the true for a moment and he declared that "we have just returned from the great empire of Nebraska."

A burst of laughter came from the 30,000 persons in the stadium amused by the mistake in words. Mr. Harding quickly rejoined:

"Well, Nebraska is a great empire." Some in the audience applauded and Mr. Harding, striving as always to play no favorites, said: "Well, every state is a great empire."

Passage Through Wyoming. The funeral train entered the State of Wyoming early Sunday morning and passed out of the State early in the afternoon at Pine Bluffs.

From morning to night those on the train saw silent groups of American citizens. They gathered by the thousands at Laramie and Cheyenne, by the hundreds in the smaller towns of Wyoming and by two, three and four by the roadside in the open country.

At Laramie, where, less than 40 days ago, Mr. Harding delivered a brief address, with particular attention to education because of the location in that city of the University of Wyoming, there was placed ahead of the train a wreath of flowers gathered from the university campus.

Senator Francis E. Warren, among the closest friends of the late President, boarded the funeral train at Cheyenne to go to Washington. He carried floral offerings from the people of Cheyenne. Cowboys and cowgirls, who had formally wel-

PLANS FOR FUNERAL AT HOME OF HARDING

Definite Arrangements Held in Abeyance for Decision by Mrs. Harding.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Aug. 6.—Plans for the burial of the body of the late President Warren G. Harding, at Marion Cemetery, still are in abeyance, pending receipt of Mrs. Harding's wishes. It is presumed, however, that the body will be buried beside those of his mother and father in the family plot, but there have been intimations that it may be placed in a receiving vault, pending erection of a mausoleum.

Col. F. P. Lahn, specially detailed by orders of President Coolidge, to carry out funeral arrangements, stated today that this matter is one of the principal subjects to be discussed with Mrs. Harding by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer and Dr. George T. Harding Jr., who met the funeral train today. Col. Lahn also stated definitely that there would be no military display at the funeral services here other than the guard of honor which will accompany the body from Washington and Camp A. J. Smith, Ohio National Guard Cavalry, Cleveland, which will act as an escort. There will be no detail of Federal troops. No lodges or civic organizations will participate as a body.

Whether the Republican Club of Columbus will sing at the funeral is a matter to be determined by Mr. Harding. The Glee Club sang at the Chicago convention and at the inauguration ceremonies in Washington, and often on occasions during the campaign, when Mr. Harding received delegations on his "train porch."

Plans which Dr. Sawyer and Harding carried so Mrs. Harding include meeting the funeral train here Thursday morning, when it arrives from Washington, placing the body in a hearse instead of a caisson and escorting it to the courthouse, where it will lie in state from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday.

It will then be taken to the home of the late President's father in East Center street. Present arrangements provide for holding the funeral at the Harding home Friday morning.

Souvenir hunters became so numerous about the residence of Dr. George T. Harding Sr., the old home of the late President, and even the burial plot, that the company of State troops will be ordered on duty to guard these places. As a result of this precaution, no one will be permitted near the premises which can show reason for being there.

The guard of soldiers will remain on watch after the burial of Mr. Harding for six months.

To handle the crowds expected to flock to the residence of the late President, the United States reserve forces of Ohio will be mobilized.

French General Will Go to Washington, Official Obsequies.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 6.—Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, who has been visiting veterans of the famous Rainbow Division, which served under the command of President Harding in France, will attend the funeral of President Harding in Washington, he said here yesterday.

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GANGSTER, WHO SERVED TERM FOR MURDER, S...

Andrew F. Kane, Known as 'E. Rat,' Shot to Death, 17th St.

WITNESSES TELL OF HEARING TWO SHOTS

Three Bullet Wounds Body—Kane Gives Years for Beating M. Death, Paroled in 2

Andrew F. Kane, 26 years old, who once served a sentence in the Ohio State Penitentiary for murder, was shot to death at 1709 Cass avenue, about 8 o'clock last night. He was known to the police as a gangster and an associate of the "Egan's Rats."

Police found Kane lying in front of 1709 Cass avenue, where bullet wounds in his left arm, chest and in his right leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Kane live on the second floor, North Seventeenth street, corner, told the investigators they had heard no disturbance two shots were fired. The looked out of a window to find a man in a shirt walking with a man in a shirt and saying something to him. He hurriedly toward the door and got up and staggered around corner.

Witness Describes Shooting. Charles Klesing of 10 avenue, who was nearby, saw three men scuffling at 1709 Cass avenue. He saw one man with a revolver and another with a knife. The police say Kane and Baker were scuffling at 1709 Cass street until a month ago. Kane had his pocket found 20 cents, two lottery tickets and a photograph of a woman's mother's name, address, 5214 Marcus avenue.

Beat Man to Death. Kane was convicted in 1915 of the murder in the yard on Mulanphy street, charged with having beat a man to death with an iron bar. The time was reduced to the life for a second-degree murder less than two years, in 1917.

Paroled. In 1917, he was paroled after serving 18 months in the penitentiary for driving off an automobile without the owner's consent. In 1917, Kane and his brother, James Kane, were charged with the murder of a man named Knapp, 3728 Cozans avenue, p. m., and broke in. A wife with a revolver, and was charged, shot Richard 20, whom he found in the street. Walsh died the next day. Kane was accused of intent to kill and was charged with murder. A charge later was changed to manslaughter. Each was fined \$100 and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.

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FOR FUNERAL HOME OF HARDING

Arrangements Held in Home of Harding.

Aug. 6.—Plans for the funeral of the late Warren G. Harding, at Mrs. Harding's home, still are being decided. It is presumed here that the body will be buried in the family vault, pending the decision of the executors. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Harding, at 1709 Cass avenue, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Harding, at 1709 Cass avenue, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Harding, at 1709 Cass avenue, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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GANGSTER, WHO SERVED TERM FOR MURDER, SLAIN

Andrew F. Kane, Known as an Associate of "Egan's Rat," Shot to Death at Cass Av. and 17th St.

WITNESSES TELL OF HEARING TWO SHOTS

Three Bullet Wounds in Body—Kane Given 10 Years for Beating Man to Death, Paroled in 2 Years.

Andrew F. Kane, 26 years old, who once served a sentence in the penitentiary for murder, was shot and killed at Seventeenth street and Cass avenue, about 8 o'clock last night. He was known to the police as a gangster and an associate of the "Egan's Rat."

Police officers, called by a telephone message, found Kane lying dead in front of 1709 Cass avenue. There were bullet wounds in his left side, near his heart, and in his right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riley, who live on the second floor at 1601 North Seventeenth street, at the corner, told the investigators that they had heard no disturbance until two shots were fired. Then they looked out of a window to see Kane lying on the Seventeenth street sidewalk, with a man in shirt sleeves bending over him, holding his head and saying something to him. In a moment they saw Kane get up and hurriedly toward the south. Kane got up and staggered around the corner.

Witness Describes Shooting. Charles Kleasing, 1617 Cass avenue, who was nearby, said he saw three men scuffling at the corner, then heard two shots, after which he saw one man running south and another west. The police said Kane and John Baker, who owned a saloon and grocery at 1445 North Twenty-ninth street until they dissolved their partnership about a month ago, were the men who were shot. Kane had been in the pockets when found 20 cents, two lottery tickets, a woman's photograph and a card bearing his mother's name and her address, 5334 Marcus avenue.

Kane was convicted in November, 1915, of the murder in the preceding July of James Maley in a lumber yard on Mulanphy street. He was charged with having beaten Maley with an iron bar. For this he was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary for a second-degree murder. In less than two years, in 1917, he was paroled.

June 12, 1917, he was sentenced to three months in the workhouse for driving off an automobile without the owner's consent. Oct. 15, 1917, Kane and his brother, James Kane, went to the home of the latter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Knox, 2723 Cass avenue, at 10:45 p. m., and broke in. Andrew, it was alleged, struck his brother's wife with a revolver, and James, it was charged, shot Richard Walsh, in whom he found there, four times. Walsh died the next day.

Andrew was accused of assault with intent to kill and James was charged with slandering, but the charge later was changed to manslaughter. Each was fined \$500. The fines were reduced to \$300 and were paid.

In 1914, Andrew Kane served six months in the workhouse for larceny. Natives who are opposed to the sale of Philippine sugar centrals to outside capitalists, gathered in front of the hotel where the two Americans were stopping and threw stones at the building as the men started.

Walker and Hardon were not hurt, according to reports, but details of the attack were unavailable late today.

An Intimate Snapshot of the New Heads of the White House Family



The new President and Mrs. Coolidge are a devoted couple, and the camera has here caught them in affectionate communion.

MOTION TO MODIFY JUDGMENT FILED BY LUMBER FIRMS

Continued From Page One.

Heavy fines and unconditional orders. Every witness who had any personal knowledge of the purpose for which the Exchange was organized testified unequivocally that the primary purpose was to rid the business of rapacious trade abuses and not to fix prices or lessen competition.

Comparison of Bids.

"The evidence shows beyond doubt that prices were not fixed. The opinion features two bids out of five submitted by some members of the exchange to the city of St. Louis, in which there was an approximate identity of prices. Such a case was practically sure to happen in the instance of numerous bids, had there been no exchange at all, for there is a general tendency towards equality of prices of staples in any line of business. But nearly 2000 bids to the city were put in evidence in the city where the competitive bidding on different articles was from 5 per cent to 25 per cent. These bids to St. Louis were put in, because they were preserved in the archives of the city, hence were obtainable."

The attorneys assert that testimony showed that there was "increased extent of lessened competition" after the formation of the exchange, "because the result of its organization was to increase the number of retail lumber dealers. Prior to its formation, some dealers had quit business on account of the evil methods existing in the trade." The attorneys say that the building contractors who testified, with one exception, said that competition continued, and trade conditions were improved, after the exchange was established.

Judgment Titled "Harsh."

In view of the testimony, the attorneys argue, no more than a technical violation of the antitrust statutes appeared, and therefore "a harsh judgment should not have been rendered." The punishment imposed, they argue, is not justified, even on the Court's finding as to the facts.

In this connection, the attorneys declare that evidence was wrongly admitted as to the acts of a former organization, the Retail Lumber Traders' Association. That association, five years before the present exchange was formed, did have a price agreement for four months, the attorneys say. The association then, becoming aware that this agreement was a dangerous practice, destroyed the evidence of it.

"The testimony as to that incident," the attorneys say, "is set out in the opinion and does not show a guilty purpose in forming the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange five years afterward."

Objections Recalled. During the hearing of evidence before a special commissioner, the attorneys say, they objected repeatedly to the introduction of testimony as to the old association and its acts. "By every rule of evidence it is unlawful to introduce evidence of a prior act, in this case, the exchange, if it is evidence to show a wrong intent, in that the respondents (lumber firms) knowingly violated the law five years before forming the exchange. It would equally be evidence against them that they had done so 50 or 100 years before. The record shows without controversy that the old association reformed long before the exchange was formed, and that the latter body was no continuation, in any sense, of the earlier one. It showed that this unlawful act covered a brief period of the existence of the old association, and was abandoned by it long before it ceased to function. How can it be imagined, then, that this incident tends to prove a wrongful purpose in a distinct matter which occurred five years after?"

Other Arguments Taken Up. The further argument is made that some of the firms involved in the court's judgment were not mem-

bers of the old association, and were not in existence at the time when the old association was fixing prices. The concerns organized after the occurrence in question, and now under the court's ban, are the Henry O'Neill Mill and Lumber Co., the Rapp Lumber Co., the Wiles-Camp Lumber Co., and the Wilson Land and Lumber Co.

The court argues that the attorneys say, "that seeking counsel, as to what the rights under the law were, is itself an evidence of bad faith on the part of respondents. Business men and corporations confer with counsel as to the legality of their methods of business frequently, and many of them find it expedient to employ counsel regularly by the hour, as the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange did. Respondents conferred, too, with their individual counsel. Suppose the evidence had been the other way, and that they had never sought legal advice or showed any concern about whether they kept within the law or not. Would this prove innocence or a desire to conduct their business legally? That would appear to be the inference from the Court's treatment of this matter."

Trade Commission Approval. The statement is then made that L. C. Boyle, former Attorney-General of Kansas, "write every word of the constitution and bylaws" of the exchange. It is also stated that the exchange submitted its service charge feature to the Federal Trade Commission, "which body approved it in principle, but did not pass on the items in detail."

The lumber firms, it is argued, employed and consulted good attorneys, "not in order that they might evade the law, but that they might obey it." It is then contended that as the court found retail prices of lumber to be lower in the St. Louis market than elsewhere in the surrounding territory, the public was not made to pay higher prices by the exchange's workings. It is further argued that, while the proceeding has been pending, the quantity of building in the city has been increased, and that a full list of these operations, which lasted for a time, was also observed throughout the country.

Arguments as to Fines. The fines, it is argued, are heavy enough to be a substantial loss to all and ruinous to some. The Clayton Lumber Co., fine, \$2500, it is stated, is equivalent to one-fourth its capital stock. "More serious in its consequence," the argument says, "is the judgment of unconditional orders and forfeiture of charters. This means not only loss of corporate franchises, but a loss of the good will of the companies built up through years of dealing with the public. It means also a loss of the corporate name by which they are known and the good will attached to it. It means, too, a financial loss by disarrangement of business, which probably will be greater than the fines. The punishment inflicted is capital."

The harshness of this judgment, it is argued, has no parallel in previous decisions. Even in the Standard Oil, beef trust and tobacco trust decisions, "wherein there was fraudulent guilt accompanied by determined efforts at concealment, and the rank and kind of monopoly whereby prices were absolutely fixed and competition stifled," it is declared that the court merely dissolved holding companies, and did not forfeit the charters of constituent companies. "If the judgment of unconditional orders is to stand in this case," the argument says, "the court will have inflicted a punishment of unparalleled severity in a case wherein there is no major evidence of intentional wrongdoing and of resultant injury as in any case to be found in the books."

MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO IS FORCED OFF EMBANKMENT

Albert Rittman Tells Stretchers Bearer Another Machine Crowded Him Off Culvert on Gravois Road.

20-FOOT FALL CAUSES INTERNAL INJURIES

Companion of Driver Escapes With Minor Injuries; Belleville Manufacturer Loses Life in Accident.

Albert Rittmann, 35 years old, of 2705 Chippewa street, died at the city hospital at 4:15 a. m. today from internal injuries suffered about 9 o'clock last night when an automobile he was driving plunged down a 20-foot embankment on Gravois road in St. Louis County.

He told ambulance attendants who removed him from his home to the hospital shortly after the accident that the driver of an automobile whom he could not identify forced him over the edge of a narrow culvert.

Louis Ruetz of 3601 Oregon avenue was with Rittmann. He escaped with minor injuries. Police did not obtain a statement from him.

Belleville Manufacturer Killed in Auto Mishap.

George F. Baker, 28 years old, of Belleville, wealthy partner owner of the Baker Stone Works there, was killed and two others injured at 6:30 last night when an automobile driven by Baker overturned on the Old St. Louis road, six miles west of Belleville.

The accident occurred at a sharp curve in the road. Baker was said to have been unable to slow down sufficiently, after seeing the curve. The automobile skidded from the road into a ditch and then overturned. Baker was pinned under the steering wheel. His death was caused by internal injuries, a physician said.

Miss Margaret Ashton, 21, of West Belleville, suffered a fracture of the collar bone and John C. Thompson, 21, of 307 South High street, Belleville, suffered bruises and lacerations. Both were riding with Baker. The automobile was owned by the City Club, situated near the scene of the accident, went to the rescue of the victims. Mrs. Lawrence May, sister of Baker, was a guest at the club and went to the scene without knowing her brother was hurt. Baker resided with Mrs. May at 821 South Charles street.

The Old St. Louis road is a mile south of the Belleville-Edgemoor concrete road and is unimproved.

Two Persons Hurt When One Auto Struck Another.

When Sam Tofel of 5203 Page boulevard attempted to turn his automobile from Page avenue into Academy avenue at 6:10 p. m. yesterday he was struck by a car from the rear by an automobile driven by Richard Mix of 4013-A Page avenue. Mix's car overturned, causing injuries to Miss Harriet Keane, 16, of 3735 Cass avenue and Robert Wagley, 21, of 4013-A Page avenue, who were passengers in this machine. Neither driver was hurt.

Boy Injured by Car That Drives Away.

Clarence Rowland, 11 years old, of 312 Convent street, suffered a fracture of the left hip and other injuries at 1:30 p. m. when struck by a speeding automobile in front of 1221 South Broadway. The car did not stop.

When Crossing Pine street at Seventh street at 5:30 p. m., Hing Lee, 42, of 4163 Fair avenue, was struck by an automobile driven west on Pine street by Arthur Schamel of 3743 Wisconsin avenue. Lee suffered contusions of face and right side.

Amherst Alumni Wire Coolidge. The Amherst Alumni Association of St. Louis has sent the following telegram to President Coolidge: "The Amherst Alumni Association of St. Louis deeply regrets the loss to the country of Mr. Harding. We are proud that one of Amherst's most loyal sons should have this opportunity for service and we believe our entire country realizes that our Government could not have been left in better hands. We have implicit confidence in you and pledge you our moral and active support."

AMERICAN MAN AND WOMAN TRYING ENGLISH CHANNEL SWIM

Henry Sullivan Within Six Miles of French Coast—Mrs. Carson Five Miles on Her Way.

DOVER, England, Aug. 6.—Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., for the seventh time attempting to swim the English Channel from the Shalkspear Cliffs to the French side, was reported six miles off the coast of France at 6 o'clock today. Sullivan was accompanied by six men in a boat. Four of them were to take turns swimming with him. The swimmer apparently was going strong, a channel swimmer skipper reported, and water and weather conditions appeared favorable. Mrs. Clementine Carson, the American woman credited with swimming all round Manhattan Island and from Albany to New York, started her channel swim at 9:25. At 12:30 o'clock Mrs. Carson had reached a point five miles out.

AUTOS HUB DEEP IN WATER

Rain Causes Miniature Flood at Clayton Avenue and City Limits.

Rain last night caused a miniature flood at Clayton avenue and the city limits, which delayed a heavy traffic coming in from the country. The downpour began about 7 p. m. filled a space the width of the roadway and about 30 yards long with water to a depth above the hubs of automobiles. The end of the pavement at the city limits, is considerably higher than the road beyond, forming a sort of dam. Machines that were driven through slowly made it all right, but others, that tried the rush methods, were stalled because the water splashed into carburetors and ignition apparatus. Meanwhile there was a triple row of machines backed up the west.

Many gutters in the city were full to overflowing during the storm. There was an accompanying high wind, which blew down tree limbs and electric wires. There was some impairment of street car, telephone and light service. Awnings and other things were blown from buildings.

NEGRO SNATCHES GIRL'S PURSE

Crowd Catches Him After Chase and He Is Arrested.

As Miss Catherine Hackett, 20 years old, of 2426 Bacon street, a stenographer at the American Car and Foundry Co., foot of Russell avenue, was approaching her office, on Russell, at 9:30 a. m. today, a negro struck her in the back and snatched her purse, which she said contained \$160.

A dozen men employed at a Missouri Pacific Railroad roundhouse nearby heard her screams and pursued the negro, catching him at 1606 Broadway. He did not know what he had done. A policeman arrested the negro and prevented the crowd from treating him roughly. Miss Hackett identified him as her assailant. He was taken to the police station, where he was held until 11 a. m. today, when he was found to contain only \$52. The negro said he was 18 years old and came here recently, from Tennessee.

WARRANT FOR S. C. BLATTNER

Manager of Clinic Wanted for "Holding Himself Out as a Physician." A warrant charging S. C. Blattner, manager of the European Clinic, 624 North Market street, with "holding himself out as a physician" was issued by the Prosecuting Attorney's office today, in the Health Department's campaign to rid the city of unlicensed medical practitioners and "quack" doctors.

Blattner was reported out of the city by his representatives at the clinic, who promised that the offices would be closed at once.

SERVICE FOR HARDING IN LONDON

Memorial Ceremony Will Be Held in Westminster Abbey Friday.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—A memorial service for the late President Harding will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon Friday. It was announced today by the American embassy.

FAIRY TALE WRITER DIES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The death of Mrs. Candace Thurer Wheeler, 66, author of fairy tales and books on domestic subjects here yesterday, was announced today.

Robbers Seize Denatured Alcohol.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Six bandits today held up the officers of the Primal Products Company and robbed the place of 17 50-gallon drums of denatured alcohol. The robbers escaped.

Two Men Hurt in Fall of Airplane.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 6.—Frank Shuman, 23 years old, of Kitchener, Ont., and Ole Hagen, 23, of Orange, Ia., were injured near here late yesterday when their airplane fell approximately 300 feet. Shuman's condition is said to be critical.

MAYOR SETS FRIDAY AS DAY OF MOURNING

Proclamation Cites Public Service of Harding and Calls for "Silent Tribute."

Mayor Kiel today issued the following proclamation, making next Friday a day of mourning in St. Louis while the funeral of the late President Harding is being held at Marion, O., and calling on the citizens to bow their heads in silent meditation for five minutes at the hour of the funeral and to hold memorial exercises at the churches:

"On the evening, Aug. 2, 1923, President Warren G. Harding passed away, unselfishly giving his life for this republic. Death, no respecter of persons, visits the mansion of the great as it does the humble abodes of the lowly.

"President Harding will be buried at Marion, O., on Friday, Aug. 10. I deem it but meet and proper that the citizens of this city cease from their ordinary avocations, and that all business houses, manufacturing places of amusement and municipal offices close for the entire day, and for five minutes at the hour of the funeral, will be indicated by the tolling of bells and blowing of whistles, that all wheels of industry, street cars and automobiles stop, and the people, with bowed heads, stand in silent meditation out of honor, love and respect for our fallen chief, so that they may realize the arduous duties of the chief executive and may fully appreciate the tremendous load he has borne in directing the destinies of this great nation, to the end that we may more fully appreciate the high ideals for which the late President died, and the sacrifices he made, and take his last words as our motto, 'Good, go on.'

"Therefore, I, Henry W. Kiel, Mayor of the City of St. Louis, do hereby proclaim Aug. 10, 1923, as a day of mourning as a mark of respect, love and esteem in which the President of the United States was held by the people and that the citizens of this city meet in their accustomed houses of worship, holding such suitable memorial exercises as they may deem proper, and with prayerful and contrite hearts thank God for the life of Warren G. Harding."

At City Hall today it was said the intention was to have amusements closed Friday evening as well as during the day, but that details of the observance would be worked out tomorrow.

References to the death of President Harding were made, and prayers were offered for Mrs. Harding, and for the new President in nearly all St. Louis churches yesterday. Most of the churches have deeded formal memorial exercises until Friday, which have been set apart by President Coolidge as a national day of mourning and prayer.

SONS OF QUARTERMASTER GENERAL INDICTED FOR FRAUD

Charged With Tampering With Wool Shipments to Escape Import Tariff Charges.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Federal grand jury today returned indictments charging Robert W. A. Wood and Thomas A. Wood, sons of Quartermaster-General John P. Wood of Philadelphia, with conspiracy to defraud the Government out of customs duties aggregating about \$200,000.

The indictments charge the frauds were perpetrated by the insertion of high-grade wool in bales of undulable wool forwarded to this country from South America.

Thomas A. Wood, it was stated, is in Buenos Aires. Robert W. A. Wood resides at St. David's, a suburb of Philadelphia.

The Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, has announced a special memorial service Wednesday night.

In the Catholic churches, by direction of Archbishop Glennon, eulogistic mention of the late President was made at the principal masses, and the prayer for civil authorities was repeated. Mgr. J. J. Tannath, pastor of the cathedral, spoke of President Harding's efforts to promote the well-being of this country and the peace of the world.

A proclamation by Gov. Hyde, asking that business activities be suspended Friday, so far as possible, was issued yesterday, before the Governor departed for Washington to attend the funeral there. Senator Spencer had previously gone to Washington. The Governor was accompanied by Adjutant-General Raupp and by Don McVey of Trenton.

The Governor's proclamation, supplementing that of President Coolidge, asks that "the people assemble in their places of worship" Friday afternoon.

A standing tribute to President Harding was paid at the meeting of Typographical Union No. 8, yesterday afternoon, the members standing in silence for one minute. A resolution of sympathy was prepared, to be sent to Mrs. Harding. The late President was a member of the Typographical Union.

Memorial Service at Clayton Friday. Plans for a St. Louis County memorial service for President Harding, to be held at 2 p. m. Friday, on the lawn of the Courthouse at Clayton, were made today at a meeting of citizens at the Courthouse. Circuit Judge Wurdeman presided. Ministers representing all denominations will be requested to participate in the ceremony. It will take place at the approximate time of the final funeral services for the late President, at his home in Marion, O.

Banks Here Prevented by Law From Closing Friday.

Because of state and national banking laws requiring such institutions to remain open except on Sundays and legal holidays, none of the banks here can close Friday. Officers of several said, however, that it was likely only a skeleton force would be maintained.

MRS. HARDING RESTS ON HER LONG JOURNEY

President's Wife Has the Plans Well in Hand for Husband's Funeral.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Harding again today rested in her room in the private car "Superba," which carries the body of the late President. She rested from the strain of last week and to store up strength to carry her through the trying hours of the state funeral service in Washington Wednesday and the more trying hours in Marion preceding the burial.

The widow of the late president had a fairly comfortable night's sleep. She talked today as yesterday with some of the ladies of the party. Mrs. Malcolm Jennings of Columbus, Ohio, a close friend; Mrs. Christian, wife of the secretary of the late President; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Hubert Work, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; and Mrs. E. Rensberg of Santa Monica, Calif., a sister of Mr. Harding.

Courageously calm, she had outlined in her mind everything that is to occur from the time the funeral train reaches Washington tomorrow afternoon until the last and service Friday under the elm trees in the cemetery at Marion. She is determined to go through it all in the calm manner she has been able to maintain since last Thursday evening.

CHAUFFEUR SAYS WOMAN JUMPED FROM HIS MACHINE

She Is in Hospital With Fractured Skull: Night Tour of Roadhouse.

Mrs. Mabelle Boien, 43 years old, of 2335 Rutger street, was taken to the Baden sub-district police station early yesterday in an unconscious condition by Barney Knapp, 25, of 2648 Hickory street, a chauffeur. Examination later at City Hospital revealed that she had suffered skull fractures.

Knapp told police he met the woman early Saturday evening and took her for a ride out Hall's Ferry and Riverview Drive roads. He said they stopped at several roadhouses and had alcoholic drinks. They quarreled when returning to the city, Knapp said, and Mrs. Boien jumped from the machine. Knapp was released under common law bond.

Lightning Kills Farmer.

WARSAW, Mo., Aug. 6.—F. M. Breshers, a farmer, living 16 miles southwest of here, was killed by lightning. The man, while drawing water from a well, He was 62 years old, and has 12 children living.

Sensiblenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

A Footwear Sensation

768 Pairs \$5 Brand-New Straps

\$2.95

\$5 MOUSE KID SANDALS

316 Pairs with covered Cuban heels. The ideal mouse-brown shade for early Fall. All sizes from 2½ to 8—\$5 values \$2.95

\$5 CHAMPAGNE SANDALS

120 pairs with covered 2-inch Spanish heels. Beautiful cut-out pattern on quarter. All sizes from 2½ to 8—\$5 values \$2.95.

\$5 PATENT ONE-STRAPS

252 Pairs with covered Cuban heels. A handsome strap pattern with smartly stitched tip. All sizes from 2½ to 8—\$5 values \$2.95.

\$5 BLACK SATIN STRAPS

180 Pairs with covered Spanish heels. Black satin, black suede trimmed. Sandal style. All sizes from 2½ to 8—\$5 values \$2.95.

Man Another "blending"

atically thou-nating men, nplace, have g Blue Boars. ple: we took o, a 19 year e,

The Star Square

Always Sells for Less

New, Fresh Stock
Heavy Non-Skid
Vacuum Tread
Sterling Cords
(All Overlaid)
Adjustment Beads
CORD
30x3 1/2 \$9.70
32x4 \$15.25
33x4 \$16.30
34x4 \$16.65
32x4 1/2 \$21.80
33x4 1/2 \$22.50
34x4 1/2 \$22.95

Wedge
Cushions

Square black leatherette tupe
cushions; tufted and
well padded; a regular
\$2 value.
For our customers' convenience
stores open daily, including Sat-
urday, until 8 p. m. Sunday till
1 p. m.

2 STORES
STAR SQUARE
AUTO
SUPPLY CO.
1129 LOCUST ST. 814 N. 6th St.

Send Us Your Mail Orders



Whose Birthday Is Tomorrow?

Have You Ever Tasted
HERZ Bran Bread?

A splendid loaf, baked with great care to bring out
the full rich flavor of the ripened grain—a golden
brown crust with a dash of salt to balance the de-
lightful grain flavor. Physicians everywhere agree
concerning the marvelous health-regulating prop-
erties of bran. You'll enjoy a fresh
baked loaf of HERZ BRAN
BREAD.

10c

Tuesday's Bakery and Candy Specials

Colonial Layer Cake

French Mixed Candies

Three layers of deliciousness
—White, Yellow and Choco-
late filled and iced with a
rich chocolate
Marshmallow Icing
TUESDAY
A pound

50c

23c

We Ship Candy Safely Anywhere

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.TORNADO INJURES 35
IN WESTERN KANSASLeoti, With 400 Inhabitants, Has
Only One Undamaged Build-
ing After Storm.

By the Associated Press.
SCOTT CITY, Kan., Aug. 6.—Thirty-five persons were injured and thousands of dollars damage was done by a tornado that struck Leoti, a town of 400 inhabitants, 35 miles west of here in western Kansas late Saturday. Only one building, a bank, was left undamaged in the business district of the city and nearly all the houses were destroyed or damaged.

A four-inch rain, which followed the tornado, and the destruction of the Leoti light plant made the relief of the storm victims difficult.

Hail destroyed thousands of acres of growing crops in Scott and Wichita counties, farmers reported. Telephone and telegraphic communication with the outside world was cut off for hours.

Buildings destroyed include the Methodist Episcopal Church, a two-story brick store, post office, garage, confectionery store, barber shop and several other business buildings. The Wichita county court house was badly damaged.

Still in House Basement.
A "moonshine" plant was found yesterday by policemen in the basement of a house at 2828 Locust street. A still was in operation, another still was idle, and there were 22 barrels of fermenting mash and

two gallons of supposed alcohol. The outfit was confiscated and the occupants of the house, Oliver Towell, 44 years old, and his wife, were ar-

rested. The Towells said they had rented the basement to a man and the plant.



SMEARED

All smeared with paint, ink and grease! But that's easy for "WHIZ"—it'll send them "whizzing"—leave the hands clean to the bottom of the deepest pore. Use it every day.

2 CANS 15c

Kroger's

WHIZ
SOAP

When in later years—
You'll Be Glad
You Saved Your Money

To grow old and know that you will not be dependent on others is well worth any sacrifice. Wishing, however, won't help; systematic saving with St. Louis' largest bank will.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Broadway—Locust—Olive. Also 818 Olive St.
Largest in Size and in Service

A Priceless Secret for
Mothers of Frivolous
Babies

Every mother wants her baby to be well, comfortable—may with health and happiness.

USE KORA KONIA EVERY TIME THE BABY'S DIAPERS ARE CHANGED

Kora Konia is a powder of remarkable healing-and-soothing value, which relieves and prevents chafing, itching, scaling, inflammation, prickly heat, etc.

Do not confuse Kora Konia with "baby powder." Kora Konia is a powder which, when spread—used, WATER-RESISTANT film against the infant's tender skin.

This means that diaper acids and cloths are kept AWAY from the skin. Mothers who have learned this priceless secret have seen their babies kept in one to rest better, eat better, sleep better. Kora Konia is quickly applied when the diaper is changed. Made by The Mennen Company, Newark, N. J. Price 35c.



Garland's

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

A Presentation Sale of New Fall Dresses



Inexpensively Priced Because Purchased Right!

TUESDAY—a feature sale of new Autumn Frocks that were purchased from the manufacturer at such concessions that we are grouping them in one great lot at \$15. Every Frock is of newest styling, strikingly smart and refreshingly trimmed. Extreme values at this modest price.

Cantons and
Satin-Faced Cantons

IN BLACK, NAVY AND BROWN

Tier skirt, ruffle, tuck and smartly plain effects are in delightful variety, and dainty trimmings include ribbons, buttons and braids.

All Sizes, 14 to 18—36 to 46

\$25 to \$55 Values in
Summer Dresses AT...

Drastic close-out of Summer Cantons, Crepe Knits, Satin-faced Cantons, Fru Fru, Poiret Twills, Laces, Roshanaras and Roshanara Combinations. Beautiful colors and trimmings.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

\$15

SECOND FLOOR—SIXTH STREET SIDE

THOMAS W. GARLAND (Inc.)

409-11-13 BROADWAY AND 410-12-14 SIXTH ST

Charge Purchases
will not be due un-
til November. Furs
will be stored
gratis if desired.

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

Style, Quality, Dependability and Excess Value—
The Keynote of Our

August Fur Sale

The reasons for buying furs now are many. At this time of the year every advantage is yours, because the styles are the newest—the furs are the best and the prices are lower than what will prevail later. Ask any woman who owns one and she'll say, "If it's a Sonnenfeld Fur, it's a dependable Fur."

Caracul Sport
Jackets

25-inch length, trim-
med with fox,
squirrel, nutria and
monkey fur. Special
August Sale price...

\$94.50

Natural Muskrat
Coats

45-inch length. Nat-
ural skunk or musk-
rat collar. Special
August Sale
price

\$195

Hudson Seal
Coats

45-inch dyed muskrat Coats with viska
or natural
squirrel collar
and cuffs.
Special August
Sale price

\$289.50

Jap Mink
Coats

45-inch length. Self
crushed shawl collar.
Special August
Sale
price

\$395

Scotch Mole Coats, 50-inch length.
Fox collars and cuffs. Special Au-
gust Sale price.

\$495

50-inch Natural Siberian Squirrel
Wrap, self trimmed. Special Au-
gust Sale price.

\$795

One-skin Stone Marten Chokers—
special August Sale
price

\$27.50

Chokers of Canadian and American
Fox, dyed gray and brown—also of Nat-
ural Red Fox, special.

\$45

A Coat Sensation

Values to \$85 for....

\$49

Our great August Economy Coat Sale.
Marvelous, fur-trimmed Coats! Fashion-
able tailored Coats! All made of soft, new
Fall fabrics in scores of appealing styles.
Surely, you'll want a new Coat for next
season and this is the logical time to buy.

(Third Floor.)

POPE PLANS MORE STRINGENT
MARRIAGE ANNULLMENT R

Ecumenical Court Closed.
Cases as Result of European
Divorce Wave.

Copyright, 1935, by the Press and
Publishing Co., the New York
and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The divorce
that is sweeping Europe, espe-
cially in France, has even affected
the Vatican. The Holy See has
announced that it is obtaining
decrees that their marriages were

1935, by the Press and
Publishing Co., the New York
and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The divorce
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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 7 AND 12

Famous ~ Barr Co's August Sales

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—
Few Restricted Articles Excepted.Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

At 8:30 Tomorrow Morning Begins a Feature Event of Utmost Importance—Our

August Sale of Dinner Ware

Affording Resistless Savings on High-Grade Imported and Domestic Chinaware



Dinner Sets

\$25 Value

\$14.97

American semi-porcelain Sets of 100 pieces, decorated in floral spray designs, white and gold bands, bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboats are included.

Dinner Sets

\$45 and \$50 Values \$25

Handsome Sets of American semi-porcelain, modeled in plain style and decorated in charming French and English border designs; also white and gold band.

Imported Sets

\$65 Values \$39

100-piece Sets of imported china, decorated in effective border designs with coin gold handles; included are bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboats.

Entire Stock of Other Styles of Chinaware

**Tomorrow at
Savings of 20%**

One of the most important features of this offering—enabling you to choose from our entire stock of decorated and white Dinnerware—with the exception of advertised items—at these significant savings.

Included are English china service plates and dinnerware, 23-piece tea Sets and 42, 50 and 100 piece dinner Sets.

Imported Sets

\$75 to \$89 Values \$55

100-piece Sets of Limoges French and Japanese china, variety of border decorations; coin gold handles; bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboats are included.

Haviland Sets

\$150 Values \$79

Haviland & Co. 100-piece Dinner Sets in the graceful Derby shape, with handles and edges of coin gold; choice of several distinctive border decorations.

Dinner Sets

\$35 and \$40 Values

\$22.95

In variety of attractive border designs and gold treatments, of light-weight semi-porcelain ware; these Sets comprise 100 pieces, including fast-stand sauceboats and bread and butter plates.



Breakfast Sets

\$4.75 Value

\$2.95

Attractively decorated semi-porcelain Sets of 26 pieces, including 6 each breakfast plates, cups, saucers and fruit dishes, 1 each meat and vegetable dishes.

Breakfast Sets

\$6.50 Value

\$3.95

32-piece Sets comprising 6 each breakfast plates, cups, saucers, fruit dishes, bread-and-butter plates and one each meat and vegetable dishes.

Dinner Sets

\$9.50 Value

\$5.50

42-piece Sets of American semi-porcelain ware; choice of two attractive designs, each modeled in plain shape, complete service for 6 people.

Dinner Sets

\$12.95 Value

\$7.45

American semi-porcelain ware Sets of 50 pieces; decorated in various attractive border designs with gold treatment, modeled in plain shape.

Dinner Sets

\$15 Value

\$8.75

Complete service for six persons; 42 pieces of excellent semi-porcelain ware, in border designs of a popular type, treated in gold.

50-Piece Sets

\$18 Value

\$10.50

Dinner Sets of American semi-porcelain ware, richly decorated in a variety of border patterns, plain shape, complete service for six.

Dinner Sets

\$25 Value

\$16.75

Imported China Sets decorated in a white and gold band design, with coin gold handles, 53 pieces, complete service for six persons.

Dinner Sets

Seconds of \$45 to \$125 Grades

\$42

A group including Bavarian, Japanese, English semi-porcelain and Theo. Haviland Sets in many charming designs; only 10 Sets in all.

Imported Sets

\$275 and \$350 Values

\$175

Bavarian and Japanese China Sets of 100 and 115 pieces; handsomely decorated in a white and coin gold encaustic design, with coin gold handles.

Imported Sets

\$95 and \$100 Values

\$68.75

Bavarian and Japanese Sets of unusual quality and beauty; 100 pieces, service for 12 people, three designs from which to select.

A Wise Choice for the Smart Pleated Skirt—

\$3.50 Silk & Wool Skirting

Specially Priced, Yard **\$2.50**

The weight and weave of this corkscrew silk-and-wool Crepe make it splendidly adaptable for pleating, 40 inches wide; in all the popular street shades.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine
Ivory white, all-silk, box-loom Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide; suitable for apparel and lingerie; yard **\$1.98**

\$1.69 White La Jerz
A durable tub silk, in Jersey weave; very desirable for shirts, frocks and undergarments; yard **\$1.29**

\$2.50 Taffeta
50 different colors in this beautiful chiffon Taffeta, in changeable effects; 36 inches wide; yard **\$1.89**
Third Floor

Motor Owners' Opportunity Continues With Our Sale of

Sovereign Cords

Specially Purchased and Offered

At Savings
That Range
to
50% and More

Certainly car owners will make the most of this selling—excellent non-skid Tires of expert workmanship and superior materials at really remarkable savings. And since Sovereign Cords are widely preferred because of the mileage they invariably give, this sale is even more important.

Sold on adjustment guarantee of
8000 miles on current list prices.

Sizes	List	Sale Price	Sizes	List	Sale Price
30x3 1/2 Cl.	\$16.95	\$ 9.75	34x4	\$38.15	\$17.50
32x3 1/2 SS.	\$28.40	\$13.75	32x4 1/2	\$46.65	\$19.38
31x4 SS.	\$32.75	\$15.63	33x4 1/2	\$47.70	\$20.00
32x4 SS.	\$36.10	\$16.25	34x4 1/2	\$48.90	\$20.63
33x4 SS.	\$37.20	\$16.88	33x5	\$58.10	\$27.50
			35x5	\$61.00	\$28.13



Now in Progress—The Specially Planned

August Sale of Rugs

Presenting surpassing values in dependable Rugs—in a variety of sizes and colorings. Seven representative items are described in this bulletin.

Seamless Wilton Rugs

\$97.50 Value

\$79.85

Rugs that you would proudly place in living room or library—their colorings and designs being entirely in keeping with their high quality materials and workmanship. 9x12 ft. size.

Royal Wiltons

\$165 Value

\$135

Large 11x13-ft. Rugs; replicas of Oriental kinds; softly harmonious in coloring and pattern; fringe finished.

Wilton Rugs

\$110 Value

\$87.50

In patterns and colorings these Royal Wiltons are exact reproductions of genuine Persian and Chinese Rugs 9x12-ft. size.

Axministers

\$45.00 Value

\$34.95

Rugs that will give splendid service and may be chosen in many colorings and designs; 9 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. in size.

Royal Wiltons

\$145 Value

\$117.50

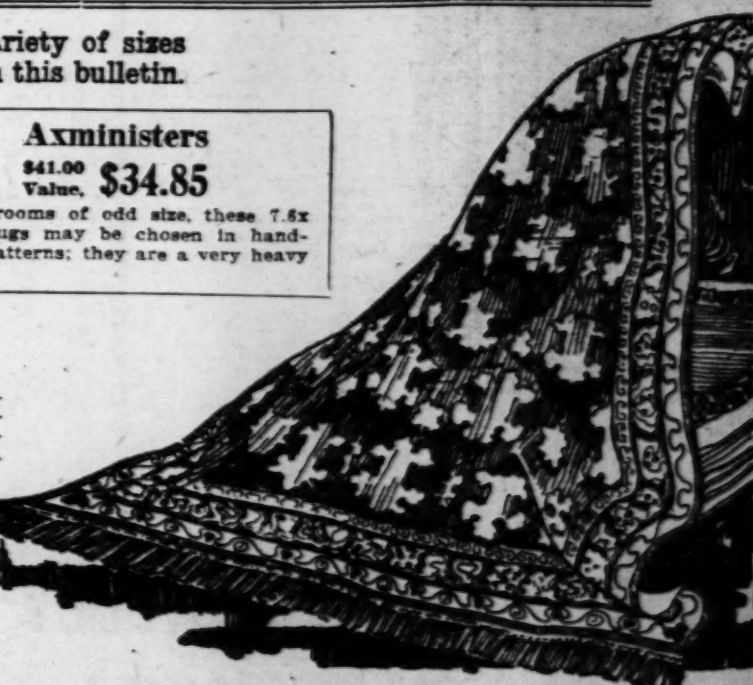
Handsome Rugs that resemble handmade Persian kinds, in pattern and softly blended colors; woven of high quality worsted yarns; finished with heavy knotted fringe; 9x12-ft. size.

Wilton Rugs

\$10.50 Value

\$8.50

Throw-size Rugs, in colors and designs that will match most larger sizes; 27x54-inch size; finished with fringe.



Umbrellas

Special Tomorrow . . . \$2.00

Umbrellas of excellent grade, covered with American cotton taffeta, mounted on paragon frames, and fitted with silk canes. Men's styles have Prince of Wales or Mission handles. Women's have fancy bakelite-trimmed handles, side straps, and amber or white tops and ends.
Main Floor

Ratines

\$1 to \$1.50 Qualities—Yard. 75c

In this lot are beautiful imported and domestic Ratines in the plain and fancy weaves favored this season. The variety of patterns offers unusual selection.

75c Swiss
Dotted and cross-hatched effects in these dark colored Swisses—so popular for Summer Frocks; 38 inches wide; yard **59c**
Third Floor

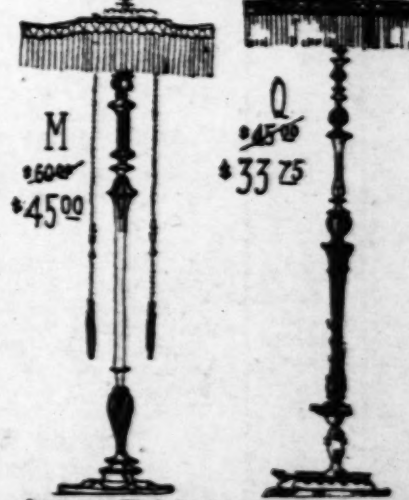
Be Sure to Attend the August

Sale of Lamps

Presenting Our Regular Stocks at

1/4 off

No one who is interested in securing 25% savings on the most attractive Lamps can afford to miss this sale. So wide is the range of styles that selection will be a matter of course.



\$16.50 Table Lamps

Five attractive styles; shades of six panels of art glass; 2-light sockets. Complete in this sale **\$12.38**

\$20 Floor Lamps

With mahogany-finished bases and handsomely trimmed silk shades. Shade and base sold separately. Complete for **\$15**

\$40 Bridge Lamps

Two styles of black and gold-finished bases; complete with gorgeous fringe-trimmed silk shades. Offered **\$30.00**

Junior Lamps

See Values

Complete at \$45

With ornate silk shades, hand-carved bases with black and gold finish and 2-light socket.

\$45 Junior Lamps

With hand-carved black and gold bases and gorgeous silk shades. 2-light adjustable switch. Complete **\$33.75**
Fifth Floor

Fa

We Give and Redeem
Few Restricted

Numerous


\$375

In Suites of bow
sisting of bow
and 48-in. var
construction.

Velour Suites

\$285 Value

\$175

Davenport, chair
wing chair in blue
taupe velour;
cushions, carved
and legs and
of taupe velour.



House

H

Illinoi

Refriger

\$31.50 V

\$24

Slide-door style
on oak finish,
ameled lined.

\$34.50 Illinois Re
\$38.00 Illinois Re
\$49.50 Leocord R
\$18.00 Leocord R
\$70.50 Leocord R
\$77.50 Leocord R
\$60.00 Leocord R
\$59.95 Illinois Re
\$54.50 White Fre
\$58.50 White Fre
\$71.50 White Fre
\$61.50 White Fre
\$61.50 White Fre

Ice Cream

"Alaska" ice
cream, two
lb. box, \$2.50
value; each

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 12

Famous ~ Barr Co's August Sales

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

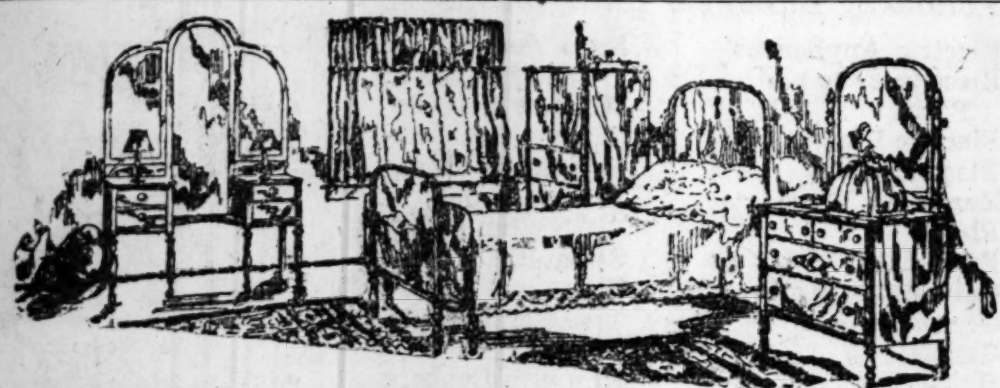
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—
Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Tuesday Will Be a Splendid Time for Homefurnishers to Profit by

Our August Furniture Sale

Numerous Specially Purchased Lots Will Be Presented at Sharp Underpricings—Deferred Payments—Later Deliveries May Be Arranged



\$375.00 Bedroom Suites

In the August Sale at...
Suites of burl walnut with dull finish and consisting of bow-end bed, 46-in. dresser, chiffrobe and 45-in. vanity dresser. Well made, dustproof construction.

\$229

Mohair Suites
\$500 Value, Special
\$275.00

3-piece Suites, overstuffed in excellent taupe mohair, with outside backs of velour; with spring-filled cushions and of splendid construction.

Bedroom Suites
\$300 Value, Special
\$189.50

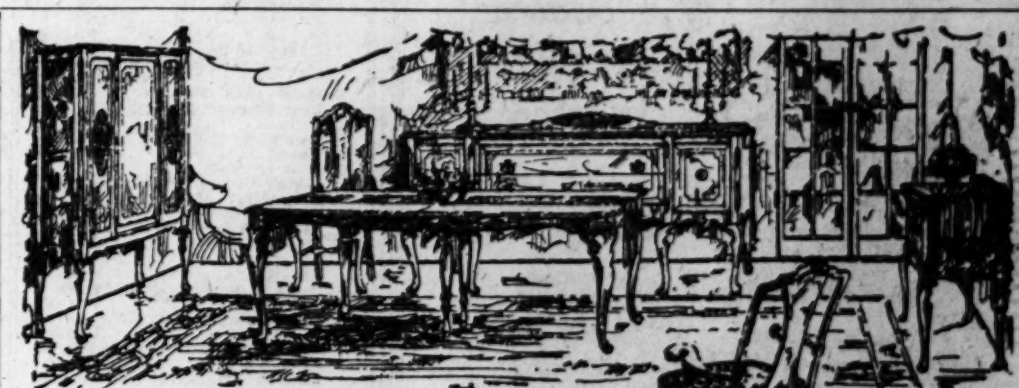
Four-poster bed, chest, 45-in. dresser and semi-vanity dresser, finished in brown mahogany with dull finish. Dust-proof construction.

Davenport Suites
\$188.50 Value, Special
\$149.50

2-piece Suites, overstuffed in blue and taupe velour; davenport opens into full-sized bed. Every piece splendidly built.

Dining Suites
\$375 Value, Special
\$225

10-piece, Queen Anne Suites of two-tone American walnut. Suites that are handsomely designed and well-built.



\$425.00 Dining Suites

Specially Priced at...
One of these well-made walnut Suites will add to the beauty of your home. Consists of oblong dining table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet and 5 chairs and 1 armchair.

\$295

Velour Suites
\$285 Value at
\$175

Davenport, chair and wing chair in blue and taupe velour; loose cushions, carved bases and legs and outside of taupe velour.

Four Post Beds
Special at
\$28.50

Very attractive four-posters, in a mahogany finish. The quantity is limited, so early choice is advisable.

Bedroom Suites
\$290 Value at
\$179.50

Tudor-style Suites of two-tone walnut with dull finish; bow-end bed, 45-inch dresser, chiffrobe and vanity dresser.

Bedroom Suites
\$450 Value...
\$335

Louis XVI Suites of burl walnut; bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, chiffrobe and large vanity, dull rub finish.

Mohair Suits
\$300 Value...
\$187

Davenport, chair and wing chair, overstuffed, in taupe mohair; with carved bases and legs and the popular loose cushions.

Console Tables
\$18 Value at
\$10.75

Attractive Tables with brown mahogany finish; with top 32x13 in. and 31 in. high. Very well built and a very popular type of table.

3-Piece Suites
\$400 Value
\$295

Beautiful Mohair Suites, consisting of davenport, chair and rocker; strongly made and fitted with loose cushions.

Reed Furniture
Less
50%

Samples of the well-known Haywood, Whitefield Reed Furniture, upholstered in various fabrics—chairs, rockers, tables, etc.



Radiola RC Receiving Sets

Complete with necessary equipment; established nationally advertised price heretofore, \$142.50 set; special

\$59.75

Radiola RC Sets are made by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., and are ideal for city or country—operate on inexpensive dry batteries and are powerful enough to receive from coast to coast, a few even having heard England. With single-circuit regenerative tuner with detector, two-step amplifier and all necessary high-grade equipment.

Housewives Will Avail Themselves of This Offering of

Housewares

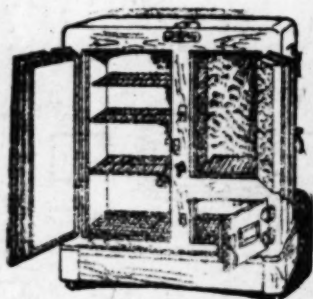
—Refrigerators as Well as Needed Items for the Home

Illinois Refrigerators
\$31.50 Value
\$24.50

Side-icer style, in golden oak finish, white enameled lined. 20 in. lot.

Automatic Refrigerators
\$81.50 Value
\$62.50

White seamless porcelain lined, side-icer kind, golden oak finish. 8 in. lot.



\$34.50 Illinois Refrigerators.....	\$27.50	\$1.75 Steamer Chairs, canvas seat.....	\$1.35
\$38.95 Illinois Refrigerators.....	\$31.50	\$1.95 Steamer Chairs, side arms.....	\$1.55
\$49.50 Leonard Refrigerators.....	\$39.95	\$2.50 Steamer Chairs, foot rest.....	\$1.95
\$18.00 Leonard Refrigerators.....	\$13.95	\$3.30 Screen Doors.....	\$2.25
\$70.50 Leonard Refrigerators.....	\$58.95	\$3.50 Screen Doors.....	\$2.50
\$77.50 Leonard Refrigerators.....	\$62.95	\$3.65 Screen Doors.....	\$2.75
\$90.00 Leonard Refrigerators.....	\$69.95	\$4.00 Screen Doors.....	\$2.85
\$59.95 Illinois Refrigerators.....	\$42.95	\$5.25 Screen Doors, priced at.....	\$3.95
\$58.50 White Frost Refrigerators.....	\$45.95	\$2.25 All-metal Hose Reels.....	\$1.69
\$60.50 White Frost Refrigerators.....	\$52.95	\$1.75 Folding Lawn Seetees.....	\$1.39
\$71.50 White Frost Refrigerators.....	\$54.95	\$7.05 Four Passenger Lawn Swings.....	\$4.45
\$81.50 White Frost Refrigerators.....	\$64.95	\$1.05 Adjustable Window Screens.....	70c
\$81.50 Selters Kitchen Cabinets.....	\$48.95	\$47.50 Champion Gas Ranges.....	\$39.50

Ice Cream Freezers
"Alaska" make, wood bucket, two quart size, 100 in. lot. \$2.25 value; each...
\$1.69

\$7.50 Sprinkling Hose
Non-kinkable kind, 1/2-inch size, fifty foot length. Tuesday...
\$5.68

Washing Machines
Motor water power Washing Machines, fully warranted.
\$16.95 value...
\$13.95

Basement Gallery

Beginning in the Basement Economy Store Tomorrow—A

SALE OF RUGS—MILL REJECTS

Featuring \$30,000 Worth of Rugs at Fractional Prices

Vast special purchases, made from the country's leading manufacturers, brought us pronounced concessions, which make possible this super-value-giving event. Rugs, large and small, in an extensive assortment of patterns and colors, are presented. Extra space—extra salemen.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$58.50 Grade...
\$42.85
Seamless Axminster Rugs from leading American mills; shown in a splendid assortment of beautiful designs and color combinations; 9x12-foot size.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$37.50 Grade...
\$27.85
Axminsters, 6x9 feet in size; woven in seamless style, with deep, silky pile; very desirable for small rooms, halls, etc.

Seamless Rugs
Seconds of \$70 Grade...
\$51.85
Seamless Axminster Rugs in floral, medallion and small all-over effects—all unusually handsome; rich colorings in tan, blue, taupe and rose mixtures; 9x12 size.

Seamless Rugs
Seconds of \$62.50 Grade...
\$37.85
8-ft. 3-in. by 10-ft. 6-in. Rugs, woven in one piece, with deep pile; very pleasing selection of floral and conventional patterns.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$16.75 Values...
\$11.95
Small Axminsters that are durably woven in many effective patterns and colorings; 4.6x6.6 size; desirable for many rooms in the home.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$8.50 Grade...
\$6.25
36x70-inch Rugs in harmonious colorings of rose, blue, tan and taupe; woven for long wear, with deep silky pile.

Seamless Rugs
Seconds of \$62.50 Grade...
\$45.85
Room-size Axminster Rugs in medallion, floral and conventional effects; rich combinations of colors; woven with deep cushiony pile; 8.3x10.5-size.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$46.50 Grade...
\$33.95
9x12-foot Rugs that will give most gratifying wear; come in choice colorings and designs that are unusually beautiful; woven with deep pile.

Wide Linoleum
Seconds, Square Yard...
83c
4-yard wide, genuine cork Linoleum, in tile, mosaic and conventional designs.

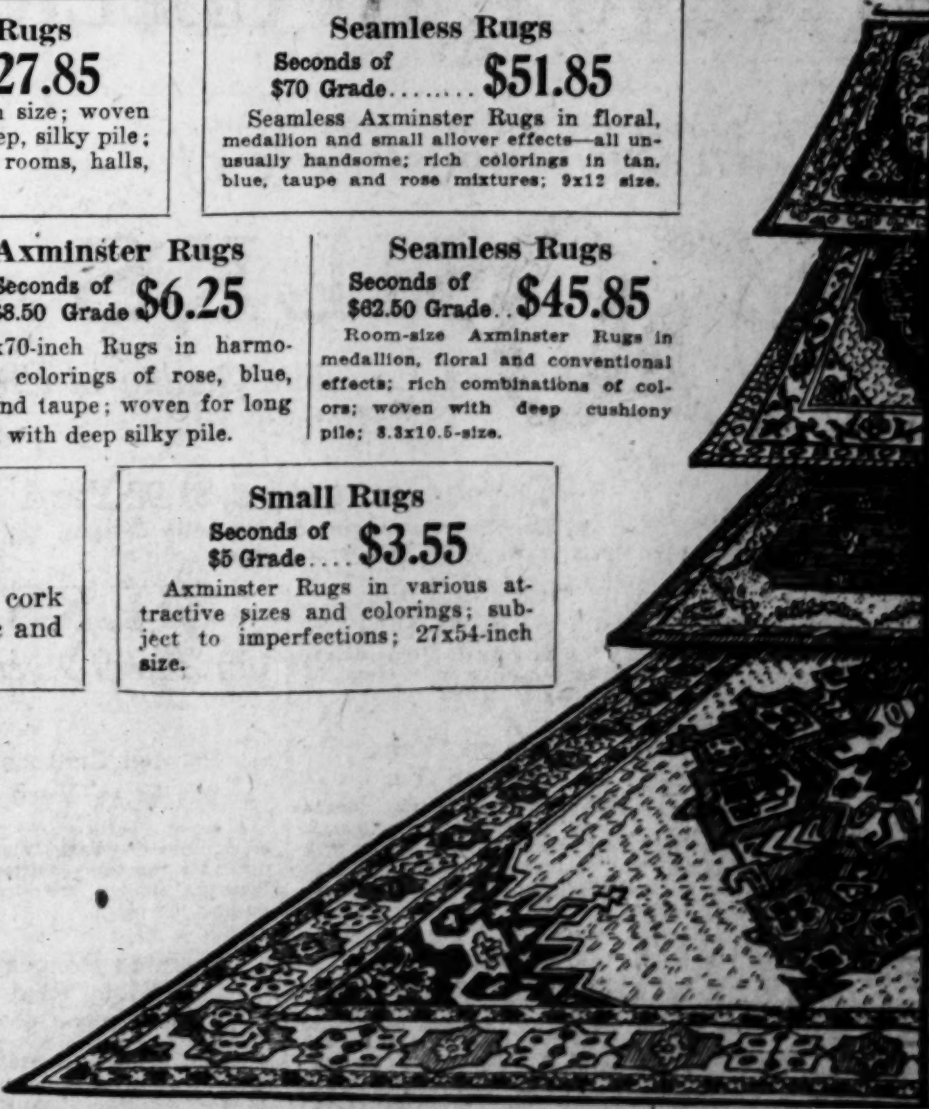
Small Rugs
Seconds of \$5 Grade...
\$3.55
Axminster Rugs in various attractive sizes and colorings; subject to imperfections; 27x54-inch size.

Throw Rugs
Seconds of \$4 Grade...
\$2.85
27x52-inch Axminster Rugs in attractive colors and designs that will blend with most larger sizes; very useful in many places about the home.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$31.50 Grade...
\$22.85
Seamless Axminster Rugs with rich, lustrous pile and a wide selection of beautiful patterns and colorings; very practical for many rooms; 6x9 size.

Felt Floorcovering
Seconds of 65c Grade, Square Yard...
45c
Sanitary and waterproof Floorcovering suitable for all rooms in the home; splendid variety of designs and colorings; 2 yards wide; all subject to occasional misprints.

Basement Economy Store.



AMERICAN WAGE EARNERS
BETTER OFF THAN IN 1920

National Industrial Conference Board Announces Its Findings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The American wage earner is more prosperous now than he was during the "so-called peak period of 1920," the National Industrial Conference

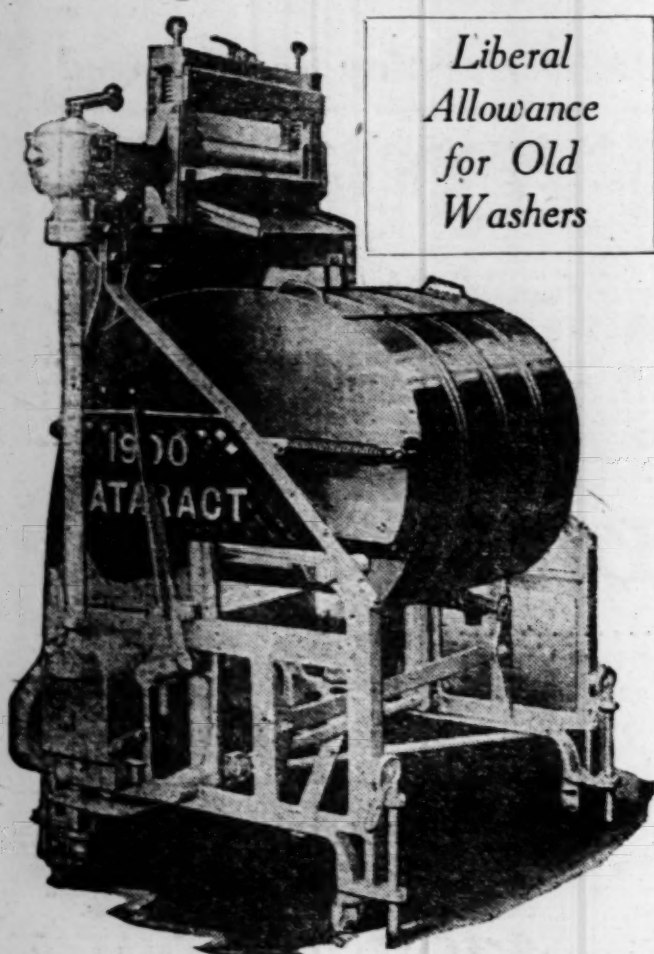
Board announced yesterday, basing its conclusions on a study of conditions in plants employing more than 600,000 workers.

The board, which performs industrial economics research, found that the comparative excess of rising wages over rising living costs was between 17 and 18 per cent greater in May, 1933, than in June, 1920. Figures for June, 1934—the last previous month—were used as a basis for the comparison.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

Cataraction

The Right Way to Wash Clothes



Liberal
Allowance
for Old
Washers

If Your Wife
Does the Washing

—by hand, she drudges grievously through fully fifty-two days every year. YOU—for a moderate expenditure—can free her for life from the washboard and tub. Buy her a "1900" Cataract electric washer—simple and easy to operate and highly efficient.

Heats the Water Right in the Tub
Ask for Demonstration
First Payment \$7.50

(Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

In the August Sale of

SILKS

Weaves of Exquisite Quality at Prices
Extremely Low

Crepe Georgettes, \$1.98 Yard

An all-silk weave, printed in novelty designs. 25 patterns from which to select; 40 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine At \$2.69 Yard

A plain all-silk Crepe of excellent quality in a range of colors. 40 inches wide.

Canton Crepe At \$2.98 Yard

A special purchase from a large manufacturer, of excellent quality Canton crepe in a wide range of colors in which navies, browns, and blacks predominate. 40 inches wide.

Velurette Crepe At \$1.98 Yard

A novelty weave, similar to knitted Crepe. A silk and fiber combination, very desirable for capes and dresses. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
K S D
546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, and 3 p. m. Market quotations and news outlines of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Monday—8 P. M.

Orchestral concert and specialities broadcast direct from the Grand Central Theater.

1—Overture—"Light Cavalry" Suppe
Grand Central Concert Orchestra
Gene Rodemich, Conductor
2—Musical Setting for the News.
3—Music setting for Gene Sarazen in "Wolf" (Dell'Acqua)
(a) "Dreamy Melody"

(b) "Spring, Beautiful Spring" Linka
4—Elsie Thiede, soprano; and Will Parson, pianist.
"Song Provençal" (Dell'Acqua)
Piano Solo—"Valse Vienne" Kreisler

"A Kiss in the Dark"—From "Orange Blossoms" (Herbert)
Musical Setting for "Main Street."
Intermission—Arrendy
Flirting Lovers—Kempinski
Serenade—Brida
March of the Anarchists—Ljubou
Overture—Suzanne's Secret

Norwegian Dances—Greig
L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1. Bizet
Down on the Farm—Williams
March Joyeuse—Chabrier
Flower Song—Rachmaninoff

Listen to the Mocking Bird
Aesop's Fables—Boulton
The Flatterer—Chaminade
Love's Happiness—Fibich
From "Leonore" Symphony
Premier Amour—Raff
A Lady Picking Mulberries—Kelly

In a Chinese Tea Room
Languev
Symphony—Tschalkowsky
Adagio Pathétique—Godard
Prelude in C minor—Rachmaninoff

Dance of the Demons—Rubner
From "Prince Ador"—Rubner
"Angelus" from "Scenes Pittoresques"—Massenet
"Largo" from "New World" Symphony—Dvorak
Souvenir—Fibich
Capriccio Italiano—Tschalkowsky

Chaconne—Weber
Serenade—Forn
Musical setting for "Comedy"
Swinging Down the Lane
Nuit-Sav Fagan—Isolan Jones
Dances of Picardy—Wood
Hot Roasted Peanuts—Fisher
Steamboat Sal—Fisher
The Stamp—Handel
Gene—David
When Will the Sun Shine for Me—Davis and Silver

Tuesday—8 P. M.

Program to be announced.

BOY DROWNS NEAR BELLEVILLE

Companion Who Tried to Save Him Is Rescued by Life Guard.

John Toth, 16 years old, of Swansea, a suburb of Belleville, was drowned yesterday afternoon in St. Louis Lake, a half mile south of the Belleville city limits, after falling from a boat in which he was riding with several friends. He had been sitting on the edge of the boat.

Melvin Meyers, a companion, attempted to save Toth, but became exhausted and was unconscious when taken from the lake by a life guard. Meyers was revived by a pulmonologist. Toth's body was recovered within 20 minutes. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

Filling Station Robbers Get \$28.

Three men in an automobile held up an oil-filling station in charge of E. H. Bellamy, at 6432 Clayton avenue, at 3:30 o'clock last night. They took \$28 from the cash register and \$1 from Bellamy.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 Closed Saturday

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Announcing—Opening of the Better Basement

For weeks we have been re-arranging and remodeling our SPECIALIZED Departments in the Basement.

With the final completion of hundreds of detailed arrangements designed for increased display and broader service, we are inaugurating an array of Exceptional Basement Feature Sales!

Embracing the Following Basement Departments

Aluminum Wares
Automobile Tires
Automobile

Accessories
Automobile Oils
Baby Carriages

Bags and Luggage
Baskets and Hampers
Bath Mats (rubber)

Bathroom Supplies
Bicycles
Brushes

Baking Ovens
Bread Boxes
Cafeteria

Chafing Dishes
Casseroles
Cooking Utensils

Crackers, Bakery Goods
Dolls and Toys

Electric Appliances
Electric Fans and Parts

Electric Ranges
Electric Irons
Enameled Ware

Flags
Fruit Jars
Galvanized Ware

Graniteware
Games
Housewares

Hardware
Kitchen Cabinets
Lavatory Fittings

Leather Goods for Traveling
Luggage
Millinery and Trimmings

Sewing Machines
Washing Machines

Soda Fountain and Candy Counter
Window Screens
Rubber Articles

Sprinkling Hose
Women's and Children's Shoes

Sweaters
Toys
Transfer Desk

Trunks
Pressure Cookers
Pyrex Ware

Preserve Shop
Woodenware
Refrigerators

Laundry Hampers
Waste Baskets
Water Coolers

Fireplace Fixtures
Garden Tools
Paints and Varnish

Electric
Curlers
Special
\$1.49

The price is so reasonable that every woman should own an Electric Curler. These are fully guaranteed.

Electric Shop—Basement.

Tuesday Candy
Special
In the Basement
Delicious
Vandervoort
Chocolates
and Bonbons
3 Pounds \$1.00
Basement.

Special Sale of

Vulcan

Tires and Tubes

at

Wonderful Savings

Best materials and workmanship obtainable.

Cord Tires adjusted on 10,000-mile basis.

Fabric Tires adjusted on 6000-mile basis.

Quantities limited in some sizes.

Mail orders receive prompt attention. Telephone Olive or Central 7500.

Vulcan Fabrics

(Round Tread)

Quantity Size Sale Price

150 30x3 1/2 \$7.10

250 30x3 1/2 ac \$7.45

175 30x3 1/4 \$7.75

2 31x4 \$10.40

Vulcan Cords

Quantity Size Sale Price

150 30x3 1/2 \$10.25

60 30x3 1/4 \$11.50

22 31x4 \$15.15

17 32x4 1/2 \$26.25

1 32x4 1/2 \$27.10

15 34x4 1/2 \$27.65

15 35x4 1/2 \$28.20

24 35x5 \$30.50

12 35x5 \$34.25

11 37x5 \$38.10

Vulcan Gray Tubes.

(Extra Heavy)

Size Reg. Price Sale Price

30x3 \$2.15 \$1.35

30x3 1/4 \$2.25 \$1.45

32x3 1/2 \$2.35 \$1.45

32x4 \$2.45 \$2.15

32x4 1/2 \$2.75 \$2.15

34x4 \$4.00 \$2.15

34x4 1/2 \$4.15 \$2.15

32x4 1/2 \$5.15 \$2.75

35x4 1/2 \$5.30 \$2.75

35x4 1/2 \$5.40 \$2.75

35x4 1/2 \$5.50 \$2.75

36x4 1/2 \$5.75 \$2.75

38x5 \$6.40 \$3.25

38x5 \$6.60 \$3.25

37x5 \$6.90 \$3.25

Tire Shop—Basement.

—And a Tremendous Sale of Housewares!

—at Prices Very Greatly Reduced for One Day

\$3.00 Ironing Board and Stand.
well made. \$1.29

\$2.00 Family Scale, brass dial, weight up to 15 pounds.
\$1.49

Clothespins, 50 dozen in box.
\$1.29

\$1.25 Bathing Seats, white enameled.
\$1.00

\$2.50 Bath Sprays, Star; massage.
\$1.25
Bath Sprays, large rose, 5 feet tubing. \$3.00

Toilet Paper, Hospital, fine tissue, 1000 sheets in roll; the dozen.
\$1.60

\$1.15 Garbage Cans, galvanized, 6-gal. size.
79c

\$6.50 Clothes Wringers, wood frame; guaranteed, 10-in. roll.
\$6.25

\$4.25 Gas Hot Plates, 3-burner size.
\$3.60

Medicine Cabinets, white enameled; plate glass mirrors; all styles; reduced 25%.

\$1.50 Dishpan, extra heavy tin; very strong and durable; 10-quart size.
99c

Washing Kettle, pure aluminum, 8-qt. size.
\$1.90

Casseroles, nickel-plated frame, brown earthen ware inset, 3 pt. size.
95c

\$1.50 Washbasin, heavy galvanized iron, wood handles, large size.
\$1.15

50c Washboards, Brass King.
65c

\$1.25 Beach Wringers, holds two tubs, 11-in. rolls.
\$6.95

\$2.00 Baking Ovens, glass door, one-burner size.
\$1.29

\$2.50 Kitchen Chairs, bow back, white enameled.
\$1.79

\$1.75 Clothes Baskets, all willow.
\$1.19

\$6.00 Clothes Hampers, willow, wood bottom, large size.
\$4.75

\$1.50 0- Cedar Mops, large size.
\$1.15

Garden Hose, corrugated, moulded; will not kink. 1/2-in. size, 50 ft. \$6.45. 3/4-in. size, 50 ft. \$6.45.

30c Water Pails, galvanized iron, 12-qt. size.
20c
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

A Charming Selection of Beautiful
New Duvetyne and Velvet Hats
\$1.95 and \$3.95

Showing the newest colors and shapes for early Fall and Winter wear—we have 100 of them in satin and velvet combinations, in both small and large shapes. We also have a variety of duvetyne hats in all colors and black.

Basement Millinery Shop.

P. S. New Fall Hat Frames

1000 Pairs of Women's
Pumps and Oxfords

The lot consists of Oxfords in black or brown leather, black patent leather or white canvas. One extra pair of pumps in white, black or brown. The stock is slightly irregular, but has a wide range in sizes. Your choice of any of these for

\$1.95
Pair



Baby Carriages

\$34.50 Loom-Woven
Fiber Carriage,
Pushman style, has foot
well, adjustable back,
full-length cushion,
reversible gear, full steel
pusher, for

\$27.75



\$48.00 Loom-Woven

Fiber Fullman Cab
With foot well and adjustable back, corduroy upholstery, full-length cushion and reversible gear, artillery wheels, for

\$39.75



\$24.00 Fiber Stroller

With full steel tubular pusher, upholstered in good quality rep. adjustable foot well and reclining back, for

\$16.95

\$11.95

\$11.95

Toy Shop—Basement.

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Nugents Blue Birds

EVERY TUESDAY

Blue Bird No. 81,802—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Parchment Shields, \$1.90
 Round cylinder style in various colors, ornamental figures.

Blue Bird No. 81,803—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Bridge Lamps, \$2.80
 Black Roman gold decorated base. Lustrous silk Georgette shades.

Blue Bird No. 81,804—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.50 Summer Caps, \$1.10
 One-piece pleated styles, in neat patterns.

Blue Bird No. 81,805—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Marcellus Spreads, \$5.60
 Extra size, 85x72, in scalloped or hemmed style.

Blue Bird No. 81,806—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Bed Sets, \$6.10
 Twin bed, white with colored embroidery.

Blue Bird No. 81,807—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Sleeveless Sweaters, \$3.10
 Mohair, wool, silk-and-wool combinations. All wanted colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,808—Tuesday Only.
75c Sateen, 50c
 Bed Sateen in plain colors. 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81,809—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Battery, \$2.20
 Philadelphia Radio A Battery. Ready for use. Sizes 6 1/2 x 7 1/4 inches.

Blue Bird No. 81,810—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Radio Head Phones, \$2.90
 Peerless Head Phones, adjustable head band.

Blue Bird No. 81,811—Tuesday Only.
75c Bloomer Cloth, 50c
 Bloomer Cloth in plain colors. 14 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81,812—Tuesday Only.
75c Satinette, 50c
 Satinette in plain colors and striped patterns. 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81,813—Tuesday Only.
80c A B C, 70c
 A B C silk and cotton in plain colors. 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81,814—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Wool Epingle, \$1.40
 42-inch fine all-wool, good weight firmly woven fabric, for suits, skirts or dresses.

Blue Bird No. 81,815—Tuesday Only.
\$4.75 Poiret Twill, \$3.60
 44-inch beautiful quality, made from fine French yarns, good weight for suits or dresses.

Blue Bird No. 81,816—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Canton Crepe, \$1.90
 19-inch fine all-wool, good weight, rich finish, will pleat nicely. Wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 81,817—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Satin Crepe, \$3.10
 48-inch Satin Crepe in light and dark colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,818—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Crepe de Chine, \$2.40
 48-inch Crepe de Chine in black, ivory and colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,819—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Crepe de Chine, \$2.20
 48-inch wide, neat designs in light and dark colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,820—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Iced Tea Sets, \$2.20
 Tall covered pitcher, 6 glasses, coin gold band decorations.

Blue Bird No. 81,821—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Dinner Sets, \$3.70
 Imported thin China, service for 12 persons, attractive blue border scroll decoration.

Blue Bird No. 81,812—Tuesday Only.
\$23.95 Dinner Sets, \$18.90
 100-piece domestic semi-porcelain with charming medallion and line decoration.

Blue Bird No. 81,814—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Lemonade Sets, \$1.40
 Various shape pitchers with 6 glasses to match. Poinsettia wreath cut pattern.

Blue Bird No. 81,815—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Wash Boilers, \$3.60
 Large No. 8 of heavy all-copper, with stationary wood handles.

Blue Bird No. 81,816—Tuesday Only.
\$2 O Cedar Mop Outfits, \$1.40
 Full-size polishing floor mop, with quart can O Cedar Polish.

Blue Bird No. 81,817—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Ironing Boards, \$2.80
 "The Original Spring" folding, with open end, extra rigid.

Blue Bird No. 81,818—Tuesday Only.
\$1.65 Clothes Baskets, \$1.30
 Extra large No. 3 size with oval shaped wood bottoms.

Blue Bird No. 81,819—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Stepladders, \$2.60
 Combination 4-ft. step and 4-ft. straight ladder, iron braced.

Blue Bird No. 81,820—Tuesday Only.
\$69.50 Refrigerators, \$61.20
 "Leonard" 3-door side ice, white, porcelain lined, 100-lb. capacity.

Blue Bird No. 81,821—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Dinner Napkins, \$5.60
 22x22-inch linen dinner napkins.

Blue Bird No. 81,822—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Table Damask, \$2.10
 70-inch, all-linen, bleached Table Damask.

Blue Bird No. 81,823—Tuesday Only.
29c Linen Toweling, 22c
 17-inch, all-linen, bleached Toweling.

Blue Bird No. 81,824—Tuesday Only.
60c White Batiste, 55c
 45-inch plain white mercerized Batiste.

Blue Bird No. 81,825—Tuesday Only.
55c Crepe, 45c
 32-inch half silk underwear Crepe, pink, light blue, maize and white.

Blue Bird No. 81,826—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Coty's Perfume, \$2.20
 Coty's Perfume in Chypre odor (bulb).

Blue Bird No. 81,827—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Ivory Mirrors, \$1.80
 Ivory white Mirror, bonnet shape, beveled mirror.

Blue Bird No. 81,828—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Necklaces, \$1.80
 Indestructible Pearl Necklaces, guaranteed 24-inch long, gold clasp.

Blue Bird No. 81,829—Tuesday Only.
\$23.20 Wrist Watch, \$18.20
 16-k. 17-jewel, rectangular shape.

Blue Bird No. 81,830—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Leather Bags, \$3.20
 Pouch style, self covered frames, other filigree frames fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Blue Bird No. 81,831—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Beaded Bags, \$2.90
 Crocheted silk Beaded Bags. Black only.

Blue Bird No. 81,832—Tuesday Only.
\$5.1 Wardrobe Trunks, \$43.20
 Hand fiber, best five-piece construction, large 45-inch size, all modern convenience. Gray or black.

Blue Bird No. 81,834—Tuesday Only.
\$8.45 Traveling Bags, \$5.80
 Genuine cowhide leather, full leather lined, black and tan colors. Smooth or cobra finish.

Blue Bird No. 81,835—Tuesday Only.
75c Autograph Books, 45c
 Laundry lists, engagement books, address and telephone lists, calendars and birthday books. Pencil with each.

Blue Bird No. 81,836—Tuesday Only.
60c Pound Paper, 45c
 1-lb. Paper in white, blue, or gray and 16 envelopes.

Blue Bird No. 81,837—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Georgette Crepe, \$1.45
 Excellent quality, 40 inches wide, black, white and all the wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 81,838—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Long Silk Gloves, \$1.60
 Heavy Milanese silk, 16-button length, patent finger tipped, white and pongee.

Blue Bird No. 81,839—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Silk Gloves, \$1.10
 Heavy Milanese silk, wide row embroidered backs, 2-clasp style, double finger tipped.

Blue Bird No. 81,840—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3 Silk Hose, \$2.30
 Full-fashioned with silk garter tops, black, white and some colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,841—Tuesday Only.
Men's 50c Lisle Hose, 35c
 Full-fashioned with emb. clocks. Black and white, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81,842—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Glove Silk Vests, \$1.90
 Pink glove silk, bodice top style, sizes 36 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 81,843—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Women's Union Suits, \$1.10
 Band and bodice top, tight and loose knee, also closed style. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.

Blue Bird No. 81,844—Tuesday Only.
\$10.00 Crepe Skirts, \$7.40
 Knife pleated wool crepe skirts. All wanted colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81,845—Tuesday Only.
\$5 Handmade Blouses, \$4.20
 Voile Blouse, trimmed with real Irish and flit lace. Peter Pan, Tuxedo and V-neck. Sizes 36 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 81,846—Tuesday Only.
\$9.95 Plaid Blankets, \$6.20
 Extra sizes, 72x84, blue plaids, bound ends.

Blue Bird No. 81,847—Tuesday Only.
\$18.50 Mattresses, \$14.20
 80-lb. all-cotton felt, roll edge, covered with good ticking.

Blue Bird No. 81,848—Tuesday Only.
\$11.50 Steel Beds, \$8.10
 Three-quarter or full size, 2-inch post, white, oxidized or gold finish.

Blue Bird No. 81,849—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, \$4.80
 All silk, black and colors, fancy borders, amber, bacallite and leather strap handles.

Blue Bird No. 81,850—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Umbrellas, \$1.20
 Men's and women's, cotton covers, bacallite, amber, and leather handles. P. W. and opera handles for men.

Blue Bird No. 81,851—Tuesday Only.
\$10.00 Fall Millinery, \$7.40
 All desirable colors, styles to suit all tastes.

Blue Bird No. 81,852—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Fall Hats, \$3.90
 Smart, new styles, becoming shapes, all colors and black.

Blue Bird No. 81,853—Tuesday Only.
80c Vestee Seta, 60c
 Vestee of fine quality crisp imported organdie, Peter Pan collars. White and colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,854—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Collars and Cuffs, 60c
 Exceptionally attractive styles, made of embroidered batiste, combined with net.

Blue Bird No. 81,855—Tuesday Only.
95c Val. Ruffings, 70c
 Circular Val. Collar Ruffing, 4 and 5 rows of dainty laces on circular bands, white and cream.

Blue Bird No. 81,856—Tuesday Only.
75c Novelty Ribbon, 60c
 Wide silk Ribbon in splendid assortment of beautiful styles and colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,857—Tuesday Only.
30c Ribbons, 25c
 Taffeta and moire, suitable for sashes and hat trimmings, etc., in assortment of new shades.

Blue Bird No. 81,858—Tuesday Only.
Women's 50c Handkerchiefs, 40c
 Fine, sheer linen finished with real Armenian lace.

Blue Bird No. 81,859—Tuesday Only.
Men's 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c
 Pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with 1 1/2-inch hemstitched hems.

Blue Bird No. 81,860—Tuesday Only.
Women's 60c Kerchiefs, 40c
 Solid colored linen hand embroidered Handkerchiefs.

Blue Bird No. 81,861—Tuesday Only.
\$4.98 Mama Dolls, \$3.40
 Large size with non-breakable character heads, handsomely dressed.

Blue Bird No. 81,862—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Banjos, 90c
 Also Ukuleles, well made.

Blue Bird No. 81,863—Tuesday Only.
\$24.50 Baby Carriage, \$18.50
 Of fine loom woven fiber, well lined.

Blue Bird No. 81,864—Tuesday Only.
\$6.60 Electric Percolator, \$5.20
 Russell make, highly polished, heats quickly, guaranteed elements. Good cord and plug.

Blue Bird No. 81,865—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Electric Iron, \$4.20
 "White Beauty," white enamel body, heats quickly, guaranteed 2 years, good cord and plug.

Blue Bird No. 81,866—Tuesday Only.
\$75.00 Velvet Rug, \$67.50
 Wilton velvet, size 9x12, rich pile, latest small all-over Persian designs.

Blue Bird No. 81,867—Tuesday Only.
\$10.95 Axminster Rugs, \$7.20
 16x70 inches, deep, rich pile of best wool yarns in assortment of latest designs.

Blue Bird No. 81,868—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.20
 In tile and other conventional designs in all desired colors, suitable for any room.

Blue Bird No. 81,869—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Panty Frocks, \$1.70
 Trimmed with solid color bands, and applique designs, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 81,870—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Babies' Creepers, 70c
 Of white check nainsook, square neck, short sleeves, colored piping, 1 to 2 years.

Blue Bird No. 81,871—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Sport Girdles, \$2.20
 Made of heavy webbing, full range of sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81,872—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Girdles, \$3.20
 Popular brand Girdles, made of fancy material and elastic action.

Blue Bird No. 81,873—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Princess Slips, \$1.40
 Satin shadowproof batiste hem, bodice top, self straps.

Blue Bird No. 81,874—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Envelope Chemise, \$2.20
 Philippine Envelope Chemise and Nightgown of nainsook, hand embroidered, hand scalloped.

Blue Bird No. 81,875—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2.98 Bathing Suits, \$2.20
 All-wool Bathing Suits, beautiful assortment of colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,876—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$3.50 Pajamas, \$2.40
 Solesette Pajamas in solid colors and plain white. Sizes 34 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 81,877—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.80
 Fiber striped madras, saten and other fine cotton fabrics. Made in neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 81,878—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$10.00 Suits, \$7.20
 Two-piece Suits, belt-all-around styles, sizes 3 to 12.

Blue Bird No. 81,879—Tuesday Only.
\$100 Nail Clippers, 70c
 Good steel, nickel-plated Clippers with tested steel cutting edges.

Blue Bird No. 81,880—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Chinese Games, \$3.80
 Regular Games, 144 tiles of wood with colored characters, counters and rule book.

Blue Bird No. 81,881—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.50 House Slippers, \$2.70
 Black kid, turn sole, rubber heels, two strap and lace Oxford. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81,882—Tuesday Only.
Black Satin, patent leather, tan and mahogany calfkin, black and brown kid. Pumps, Straps and Oxford.

Blue Bird No. 81,883—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Cord Girdles, 70c
 Black silk Cord Girdles, 2 yards long, finished with black chenille tassels.

Blue Bird No. 81,884—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Boudoir Lamps, \$3.80
 Heavily silver-plated stand in Colonial design, silk shade.

Blue Bird No. 81,885—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2 Summer Caps, \$1.60
 Gardaines, whipcords and cool cloth. All new styles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Blue Bird No. 81,886—Tuesday Only.
Boys' 98c Sport Blouses, 70c
 Short sleeve sport collars, neat pattern, sizes 3 to 15.

Blue Bird No. 81,887—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.98 Wash Suits, \$1.40
 Short or long sleeve, midday and button-on style. Sizes 3 to 15.

Blue Bird No. 81,888—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$2.98 Bathing Suits, \$2.10
 One-piece California style in navy and white combination, with belt. Sizes 20 to 34.

Blue Bird No. 81,889—Tuesday Only.
\$6.85 Trousers, \$5.60
 Men's mohair Trousers, reinforced lined seats, neat striped and plain gray. Sizes 34 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 81,890—Tuesday Only.
\$1.80 Sheets, \$1.45
 Extra large size 110x99, bleached.

Blue Bird No. 81,891—Tuesday Only.
6c Kitchen Kleenzer, 6c
 The popular cleaner in sifter-top cans.

Blue Bird No. 81,892—Tuesday Only.
10c Soap Chips, 7c
 Crystal White—a high-grade chipped soap.

Blue Bird No. 81,893—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$4.95 Porch Dresses, \$3.40
 Of fine gingham, trimmed with organdie and embroidered edge.

Blue Bird No. 81,894—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2.95 Frocks, \$2.20
 Pongee morning Frocks, trimmed with hemstitching and Persian ruffles.

Blue Bird No. 81,895—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 High Speed, 60c
 The well known water softener and cleanser.

Blue Bird No. 81,896—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.00 Union Suits, 70c
 Athletic Union Suits, white nainsook. Sizes 34 to 46.

Tomorrow Continues Our August Sale of Silks

\$4.50 Black Satin Niagara Crepe
 In This August Silk Sale... **\$2.98**

39-inch size; just the weight for dresses or wraps for early fall wear; unusual values.

\$4.50 Flat Thread Crepe
 In This August Silk Sale... **\$2.98**

40 inches wide, extra heavy, in newest shades of sable, cocoa, ash, Flemish blue, medium and dark brown, Lanvin green, orchid, ivory or black.

\$7.50 Black Chiffon Velvets
 In This August Silk Sale... **\$4.95**

A beautiful, soft quality, lustrous black; non-crushable.

40-Inch Molly O Satin Canton Crepe
 This soft, beautiful Silk lends itself to the new Fall modes and is shown in new shades of blue, heaver, tan, sable, browns, ivory and black. **\$4.98**

40-In. Metal Brocaded Velvet
 These 40-inch exclusive Metal Brocaded Velvets are shown in shades of French blue, caudron, jade, new rose and black. Our own importations, confined to this Silk Store. In this August Silk Sale... **\$18.95**

40-In. Brocaded Canton Crepe
 40-inch Canton Crepe, reversible, all-silk quality, shown in the new Fall shades of brown, navy, cocoa, sable, fox silver gray, orchid, tan and black. In the August Silk Sale... **\$3.45**

40-Inch Satin Canton Crepe
 This fashionable weave comes in the new shades of brown, tan, navy or marine or Flemish blue and black. In this August Silk Sale... **\$2.98**

\$3.00 Black Satin Louise
 In This August Silk Sale... **\$1.98**

Yard wide, extra heavy—a favorite for Fall dresses; exceptional value.

40-Inch Chenille Roshanara
 In This August Silk Sale... **\$6.95**

New novelty Crepe in brown or blue; for street dresses.

\$25 Metal Brocades
 In This August Silk Sale... **\$14.95**

Georgious in weave and colorings for wraps and gowns, and combining with velvets or satins for afternoon and evening wear. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

NOTIONS

This August Notion Sale Offers Unusual Price Advantages to Those Who Do Home Sewing

These Specials for Tomorrow

Tapes and Braids
 12c and 15c English Twill Tape; eight-yard pieces; 3/4, 1/2, 1/4 inch widths... **10c**

8c Bias Tape; colors only; 3 1/2-yard pieces; fine quality lawn... **5c**

15c Shoulder Strapping; mercerized and brocaded; white, flesh and orchid; 3 1/2-yard pieces... **10c**

10c and 15c Rick Rack Braid; various widths white... **25c**

8c White Cotton Belt; 2 and 2 1/2 inch widths; 5c per yard... **5c**

25c Hook and Eye Tape; white and flesh color; per yard... **15c**

Needles and Pins
 25c Dressmaker Pins; 1/4-lb. boxes; fine points—rustproof... **19c**

8c Safety Pins; all brass; guarded coils; assorted sizes... **5c**

10c Safety Pins; gold plated; assorted sizes to the card... **7c**

15c Pin Cubes; steel pins with glass heads; containing 100 pins... **9c**

\$1 Step-In Sanitary Bloomers; of pure gum rubber, with mesh; 16-yard pieces; medium and large sizes; at... **75c**

15c Pin Books; containing assorted sizes of pins... **5c**

10c Paper of Pins; containing 360... **7c**

25c Needle Tubes; containing 50 best English Sewing Needles... **12c**

Sewing Machine Needles; all makes; 5c in package... **5c**

Garters and Elastics</

Firpo Can Punch; He Stopped Downey in Michigan and Knocked Out the Boxing Game in St. Louis

Firpo May Be Crude as a Boxer, But He's There as a Financier; Amasses \$200,000 in Two Years

Argentine Heavyweight Also Has \$100,000 More in Sight. Coming From His Dempsey Match—Manages His Own Affairs Although Still Unable to Speak English.

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Wonder what the bird's thinking about?" queried the ring scribe, between rounds at the Firpo-Homer Smith fight Friday night. The interrogator voiced the unspoken question asked by all who view the impassive countenance with which the Wild Bull of the Pampas masks his every emotion.

Is he just dumb brute? Or is that immobile front a screen behind which he hides normal thoughts, sufferings and hopes?

I tried to find an answer by interviewing Firpo. But as he either has not learned any English during his two years' sojourn in this country or does not want to admit that he has, interviewing Firpo means torturing a Spanish-speaking secretary whom Firpo hires to do his detail work.

When one's Spanish consists of a dictionary knowledge of a few substantives like "leche" and "cerveza"—the latter being now useless in the country of Uncle Sam—first-hand interviews with Argentinians may carry a lot of weight. Furthermore, Firpo has about him a message that is of little aid to him. He has no manager, never had and will not have. He makes all his own plans and signs all his own contracts, and, believe me, boys, Shylock never made 'em step up and pay to the letter of the bond more carefully than does Firpo. We have it on the best authority. It may also be said that he himself pays with equal exactitude all that is coming to those with whom he deals.

Much Fiction About Luis.

I was fortunate in meeting a Spanish-speaking friend, who put me in first-hand contact with what goes on behind the scenes in the Firpo edifice, without having the secretarial aids romance about Firpo's career.

Previously we had been fed up with rock-and-bull stories about the early life of Firpo. But to show that the big boy is honest, when my friend

Firpo Had Motion Pictures Taken of His Early Fights for Home Consumption

In 1916 he saw his first boxing match and did not think much of the sport as a profession in which his money might be made, although he had a fine physique and was besought to take it up. Two years later, when the game had become vague, following the invasion of Joe Woodman with Sam Langford and a string of boxers, Firpo did try it. He got into the ring with a boxer named Rodriguez and the experienced fighter stowed him away with a punch.

"What happened?" Firpo asked when he came to about fifteen minutes later.

"He knocked you out with a punch," he was told.

Firpo, a much superior man to Rodriguez physically, was amazed at what one properly directed blow could do. He decided that the science of boxing was after all worth taking up. Firpo says that as soon as he acquired some proficiency he tried to get Rodriguez into the ring in order to wipe out the stain of defeat. But thus far no match has been arranged.

Always working on his own initiative, asking advice but never hiring any man to give it to him, Firpo kept on meeting and beating them until he became convinced that he was ready to try his wings elsewhere. So in 1921 he came to this country with just a secretary to interpret for him.

The going was very difficult for a time. He lived cheaply in Newark, N. J., and trained in a cellar. Then matches came slowly, and the money even more slowly. A few hundreds were his portion and at times it seemed that defeat would be added to his financial troubles. For example, Sailor Matted had him on the floor three times, in their fight, but he couldn't keep him down. Italian Jack Dempsey also put him down for the count, only to be knocked out later by the bull-like endurance of his foe.

Reputation for Gameness.

These fights gave him a certain prestige for gameness and punch that obtained for him bouts of increasing financial value, to the end that in less than two years he became exalted from a nobody to the rival of Dempsey for the title and the possessor of about \$200,000 worth of assets. Yes, all of that, here is where it came from:

Willard fight \$ 75,000
McAliff fight 15,000
Brennan fight 30,000
Tracy fight (Buenos Aires) 20,000
Early fight 20,000
Picture 20,000
Famous year 20,000

Total \$254,000

Add to this that he has a \$100,000 match on with Jack Dempsey with motion picture privileges and a future beyond that, whether he wins or loses on Sept. 14 and it will be seen that the poor drug clerk must

Cardinals and Braves Stopped by Rain; N. Y. Plays Here Wednesday

THE fourth game of the series between the Cardinals and Boston Braves was called off today because of wet grounds. The final game of the series will be played tomorrow and then the world's champion New York Giants call for a series of five games.

The game called off today will be played Sept. 22 as part of a double-header when the Braves call Sept. 21 and 22 to wind up their final Western trip.

Jesse Barnes, who has been pitching good ball for Boston, will oppose Fred Toney in the final tomorrow.

asked him in Spanish if this and that were the case, Firpo very promptly and outspokenly said: "That is not true." Much stuff about Firpo has not been authorized by him, but is being dispensed by those in his vicinity who are selling "copy" and who hope to put out a romantic book about his life.

Firpo spoke freely to my friend, and the substance of the story extracted from him was as follows:

He is of middle-class origin. His speech, so my acquaintance told me, is still filled with peculiar idioms, although he has a high-school education and specialized in chemistry. Later he adopted pharmacy as an occupation. In high school he was an all-around athlete, being strong in track athletics and soccer football.

A Man Without a Manager.

In spite of all the activity he has engaged in and all the money he has earned, Firpo has not permitted himself the luxury of a manager. Instead of having to go 50-50 with a partner, he has it all for himself with the exception of secretarial expenses. These would not more than pay out the \$34,000 above the \$200,000 which we have estimated as his net personal profit.

He dresses very nicely and with excellent taste, but not flashily or lavishly. He looks every nickel squarely in the Indian head, and if he lets it go, somebody must have joggled his arm. He realizes that he is laying up stores for his future, and his one great asset, his iron determination, does not permit him to flinch even for a moment from his purpose.

My Spanish-speaking friend assured me that Firpo positively does not look even upon the money when it is amber, nor yet upon the cigar. He is unmarried; but if he has any romances they are not expensive charges upon the Firpo ledger.

He is hesitating to the purpose of acquiring independent riches, while the hewing is good. When he comes to the end of his pugilistic rope he will own many square miles of pampas, with something beside bull connected therewith.

This Bird Is Not Stupid.

To show how Firpo thinks, take the item mentioned as "pictures" in his list of earnings. That is placed at \$20,000, but it is likely to be much more. Firpo wouldn't say just what he got out of that feature. But that the idea is all his own is shown by the fact that he himself paid for the pictures of his lesser fights and not with any idea of vain-glory for himself or for their use in this country. He knew he was popular in the Argentine and that the fans there would like to see him in the act of conquering Americans who faced him; so he had his own pictures made, paid for and marketed them himself in Argentina, where they are growing more and more valuable.

Thus after this little journey into the history of Firpo, it will be obvious that there is something beside bone behind the blank mask that hides the real Firpo from an inquisitive public; and it is certain that, come what may as to his ring future, Firpo has the wisdom to capitalize a very little ring knowledge into a great deal of money.

Firpo's brains have been worth a fortune to him.

This country has a number of fighters who can hit as hard and with more pugilistic discretion than Firpo. Most of them are dead broke today. Firpo is rich.

Digest that, if you think the Argentine is just a dumb brute.

New Western Tennis Champion



WALTER WESTBROOK.
Who defeated George Lott in straight sets at Chicago in the final round. Wray Brown, St. Louis candidate for the title, was eliminated by Westbrook.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

CLUB	W	L	Pct.	Today	Today
New York	40	35	.533	457	
Pittsburgh	40	39	.506	410	
Cincinnati	41	40	.506	408	
Chicago	34	48	.413	334	
Brooklyn	30	50	.380	305	
Philadelphia	31	53	.369	285	
Cardinals	32	58	.353	287	
Boston	30	71	.297	304	

CLUB	W	L	Pct.	Today	Today
New York	47	32	.594	470	
Cleveland	45	37	.549	444	
Browns	41	48	.458	420	
Detroit	47	50	.485	405	
Chicago	47	50	.485	405	
Washington	45	37	.549	444	
Philadelphia	42	55	.433	420	
Boston	37	60	.383	388	

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SHOCKER PITCHES AGAINST YANKEES; TOBIN IN GAME

BROWNS AT NEW YORK
012000
NEW YORK
00001

The Batting Order.

BROWNS: Tobin, 1b; Gerber, 2b; Williams, 3b; McManus, 4b; Seaver, c; Ezzell, 5b; Schliefer, 6b; Schliefer, 7b; Schliefer, 8b; Schliefer, 9b.

YANKEES: Dugan, 1b; Ezzell, 2b; Williams, 3b; McManus, 4b; Seaver, c; Ezzell, 5b; Schliefer, 6b; Schliefer, 7b; Schliefer, 8b; Schliefer, 9b.

By Dent McKimling,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Browns presented their regular lineup when they faced the Yankees in the second game of the series here this afternoon.

Tobin and Shocker, reinstated after a three days' suspension, returned to the lineup, and Marty McManus, though injured, took his position at second base.

Bush pitched for New York.

A play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS.—Tobin walked. Gerber struck out and Tobin was doubled. Seaver hit a home run to left field. Williams doubled to right. Jacobson flied to left. NO RUNS.

YANKEES.—Witt fouled to Ezzell. Dugan flied to Williams. Ruth struck out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS.—McManus walked. McManus went to second on a wild pitch. Seaver flied to Smith. Ezzell singled to center, scoring McManus. Ezzell stole second as Schliefer fanned. Ward made a fine stop and threw out Shocker. ONE RUN.

YANKEES.—Smith struck out. Pippin flied to Williams. Gerber threw out Ward. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS.—Tobin flied to Ruth. Gerber singled past third. Williams singled to center, sending Gerber to third. Jacobson's sacrifice fly to Ruth scored Gerber and when Hoffman flied to left field, Williams went to second. Williams stole third. McManus walked. Seaver beat out a slow roller to Dugan. Williams scoring. Ezzell flied to Smith. TWO RUNS.

YANKEES.—Scott fouled to Seaver. Hoffman flied to Williams. Ezzell tossed out Bush. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS.—Schliefer flied to Ruth. Shocker struck out after missing a home run in the right field stands by inches. Tobin flied to Smith. NO RUNS.

YANKEES.—Witt popped to Ezzell. Gerber threw out Dugan. Ruth doubled down the right field line for the first hit off Shocker. Smith struck out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS.—Gerber was called out on strikes. Bush tossed out Williams. Jacobson doubled to center. McManus drew his third walk. Seaver popped to Pipp. NO RUNS.

YANKEES.—Pipp flied to Williams. Ward singled to center. Scott fanned. Hoffman singled to left, sending Ward to third. Williams fumbled the ball slightly, then re-

Rube Marquard, 16 Years in N. L. Shuts Out Cardinals

Southpaw Who Won 19 Straight Games as Member of New York Giants, Allows Only Seven Hits—Cardinals Have Won Four, Lost Nine in Home Stay.

Louis

Baseball Scores

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Homer Smith Helped Out Reporters Who Were Trying to Write a Running Account of His Fight

Six Cities Enter Play in National Municipal Event

St. Louis Park Tennis Champion Meets Boston Star in First Round.

"DRAW IS USED"

Tourney Opens at Forest Park Wednesday—No Matches Friday.

By DAVISON OBEAR.

There will be a number of interesting matches in the National Municipal tennis championship this week, judging from the pairings in the singles and doubles. First round contests will start Wednesday afternoon on the south row of eight courts in Forest Park, near the Jefferson Memorial Building. The tournament may not be completed until Friday night. In compliance with the wishes of Dwight F. Davis, head of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, no matches will be played Friday, the day of former President Harding's funeral.

At least 16 cities will have players in the Municipal tournament. With the exception of Spokane and New Bedford, each city will be represented in both singles and doubles. The championship will certainly be a national character as entries have been received from San Francisco

and New Bedford.

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In the West, New Orleans in the South, New York in the East and Detroit, representing the North, Buffalo, San Francisco and Kansas City are each entering three players.

Real East vs. West Match.

Due to the lack of sufficient information regarding the playing ability of the entrants the "blind" draw was used in making the pairings for the opening round. The seeded draw is used in all other national championships but the question is left to the discretion of the committee in charge. In a majority of the first round contests players from the East will meet those from the West or Central West.

John D. Davis of Boston will meet the St. Louis champion in one of the singles matches while Mac Smith, the East St. Louis player, opposes Law Hazard, the Memphis player, in another. The St. Louis doubles team will meet the Chicago pair in the doubles while Davis and Schiller of Boston will oppose Smith and Molman, the East St. Louis team.

Of unusual interest will be the first round singles contest between Ulysses-Auger of New Bedford, Mass., and Cranston Holman, the public courts champion of San Francisco. This will truly be an East vs. West match. Gus Amsterdam, the player from Philadelphia, will encounter S. Kahn, the municipal champion of New York, in the first round of the singles.

The pairings are as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES.

First Round—S. Kahn, New York vs. Gus Amsterdam, Philadelphia; Donald McDonald, Kansas City vs. Martin L. Tressell, Buffalo; Clarence Rose, Jacksonville, Fla. vs. the New Orleans entrant; Cranston Holman, San Francisco vs. Ulysses-Auger, New Bedford, Mass.; Mac Smith, Memphis vs. Mac Smith, East St. Louis; John D. Davis, Boston vs. either Kammann or Barnes, St. Louis.

THREE GOLFERS MAKE SAME HOLE IN ONE

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SCHOOL FOR COACHES AT IOWA DRAWS 100

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Coach Barry's class in basketball is the most popular with the foot ball class, physical conditioning class and track class running a close second, third and fourth. Baseball is last in popularity.

Such shining lights in the sports firmament as Jones, Locke, Devine, Bresnahan, Barry and Fieseler have had much to do with the pulling power of the 1923 school, say the student coaches. Iowa's phenomenal record in athletics added materially to the magnetism of the school.

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President Heydler Of National League, Here on Annual Tour

JOHN A. HEYDLER, president of the National League, is here on one of his annual trips around the circuit. He occupied a box with Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, yesterday, at the third game of the series between the Braves and Cardinals.

There is nothing significant in the visit of the league president. It is merely one of his yearly excursions to keep in touch with the baseball sentiment around the league. He will leave tonight for Chicago.

Donald Thorndike, Providence, R. I., was the Chicagoan, Louis Brandy, Boston, was the St. Louis player, and Wash. vs. St. Louis.

First Round—Heurmann and Schwarz, St. Louis vs. the Chicago team; Kahn and Schurman, New York vs. Schaefer and Schurman, Boston; Davis and Schiller, Boston vs. Smith and Molman, East St. Louis; Mitchell and Williamson, Detroit vs. Glavin and Smith, Kansas City; Harby and Glavin, Memphis vs. the New Orleans team; Rose and Yarnville, Jacksonville, Fla. vs. San Francisco and Providence drew bye.

Heurmann and Schwarz win. Ted Heurmann and Elmer Schwarz will represent St. Louis in the doubles event of the tournament.

The Forest Park team won the right to enter the national event by defeating Charlie Barnes and Karl Kammann in the final round of the local tournament yesterday, 8-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Karl Kammann and Charlie Barnes play for the St. Louis singles title. Kammann is the present local champion, having won the honors last year.

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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 7

Famous ~ Barr Co's August Sales

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—
Few Restricted Articles Excepted.Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Tuesday—the Second Day of Our Extraordinary Annual Event Which So Many Eagerly Await Each Year—August Sale of

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

—Samples and specially purchased groups— including only the newest and
smartest models for Fall and Winter—designed by America's foremost makers.Models That Would Sell
Regularly for \$85
to \$135—Offered
in This Sale at

\$58

Women's, Misses'
and Extra Sizes,
Ranging Up to 52½
Bust Measure

• Coats, Capes and Wraps—The Majority Trimmed With Handsome Furs

This sale is one of those events that can only be fully appreciated by inspecting the garments offered—a sale of such unusual value giving that every woman and miss contemplating the purchase of a Winter Wrap should be much interested. The elegance of materials and fur trimmings will delight—the workmanship, in every instance, is splendid and the variety of smart models, colors and fabrics afford remarkable choice for women and misses of every type. Of course, the earlier you choose, the wider selection will be.

The Materials

—include velvete, gerona, orions, roi de
lain, fashona, lustrona, Trevonnet, Formosa,
Armandale, marvella, preciosa, flamingo,
Arabella, vellona, tarquina.

Fur Trimmings

—are beaver, squirrel, wolf, fox, civet cat,
mole, red fox, cat lynx, viaska squirrel,
zadger, lynx, platinum wolf, kit fox, caracul,
sable fox, raccoon and nutria.

The Colors

—are navy, brown, silver, coffee, Alaskan,
squirrel, granite, tan, gray, kit fox, taupe,
deer, and many other shades, as well as
black.

Fourth Floor

Act Quickly to Profit by the Sale of

\$25 to \$32.50 Summer Suits



—In men's and young men's models—choice of several hundred—tailored of gabardine, tropical worsted, imported flannels and mohair, at

Thoughtful men who appreciate getting
the utmost in value will be impressed with
this offering. It is an excellent time to supply
needs for immediate or even next Summer's
wear. These Suits are superbly tailored
of splendid fabrics, that are smart in
appearance. In conservative and sports
styles. In sizes for men and young men.

\$18⁷⁵

Palm Beach Suits
Special at
\$10.50All styles for men and
young men; in light, medium
and dark colors. Of cold-
water pre-shrunk Palm
Beach cloth and splendidly
tailored. All new models.Summer Suits
\$18 to \$22.50 Values
\$13.75Good-looking Suits tailored
of tropical worsteds in various
colors, in sizes 33 to 38.
Also mohair Suits in sizes 33
to 42.Men's Trousers
\$6 to \$8 Values
\$4.90Hundreds of Trousers in
medium, light and dark colors.
Of various all-wool materials.
Sizes for men and
young men.

Second Floor

Tuesday—The Second Day to Save on

Sample Silk Wear

Offering \$5 to \$30 Values

At Savings
of **1/2** Of Excellent
SilksPetticoats, Gowns, Envelope
Chemises, Step-In Drawers,
Step-In Combinations and
Bloomers in this splendid group
—of such desirable silks as
satin, radium and crepe de
chine.Tailored and lace-trim-
med styles in white, flesh
and other light shades.

Third Floor

Tuesday—In the August Sales—

Boys' Wool Suits

—With Extra Pair of Knickers

\$12.50 and \$14.50
Values
for **\$9.85**\$900 two-piece Suits of serviceable wool cas-
simeres, chevrons and tweeds—new yoke and pleat-
ed models in tan, gray, brown and fancy mixtures.
Sizes 6 to 16.

Second Floor

New Arrivals in Boys'

Kaynee Blouses

\$2.25 and \$2.50 • **\$1.65**
Values—EachNew Fall Blouses, of a make that rightly
deserves its popularity, are offered tomorrow
at important savings. These are button-
down, attached collar and barrel cuff styles,
of excellent fiber-striped madras, color fast,
and in patterns that boys like to wear. Sizes
6 to 16 years.

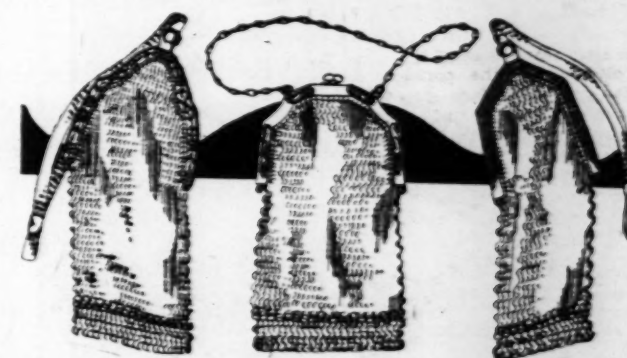
Second Floor

In the August Sales—A Special Purchase Brings This

Sale of Mesh Bags

\$4 to \$6.50 Values at

\$2.79

An exceptional selling of
over 1500 of these excellent
Bags in 25 smart styles—
offering that will attract those
who know the worth of Whit-
ing & Davis Mesh Bags.Gold and silver plated effects in the popular Gothic or square shapes,
with panner or chain handles; some with fringed bottoms and en-
graved frames. Each Bag bears the Whiting & Davis tag and has the
Whiting & Davis double reverse mesh, which makes for unusual service.

Be in Attendance When This Sale Starts Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

Main Floor

Beginning Tomorrow—Our Extraordinary August Sale of

Baby Carriages

Popular Haywood & Wakefield Make

At Savings of From

1/3 to 1/2

An annual event which means to St. Louis mothers
an opportunity to secure a Baby Carriage of highest
excellence at savings too great to be disregarded.
Assembled for tomorrow's choosing are groups com-
prising warehouse stock and floor samples—all spe-
cially purchased for this occasion from the Haywood
& Wakefield factories.

Be Here at 8:30 A. M. for Best Selection

Reed Carriages
\$60 Value
\$30Made of genuine reed,
with reed hood and cordu-
roy upholstery; very attrac-
tively finished in ivory and
blue or King's blue and
gold.\$35 Carriages
A light-weight reed Carriage
with reed hood and good
springs; splendidly con-
structed; priced **\$20**Reed Carriages
\$55 Value
\$28.50Beautiful models in grace-
ful gondola style; hand-
some finished and fitted
with reed hood and good
springs.\$18 Carriages
Medium-sized Carriages in
brown finished reed, with reed
hood and very good springs; at-
tractively designed **\$11.95**Baby Carriages
\$48.50 Value
\$24.25In this group are several
desirable styles, all made
with reed hoods, excellent
upholstering, flexible
springs and adjustable
backs.\$18.75 Reed Sulkies
With drop front and roll-
ing back; made of excellent
quality reed, with reed hood and
good springs **\$12.75**

Fourth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cart

PART TWO.

COOLIDGE H
OLD GUARD
SPECULATIDaugherty and D
Scobey and

August Sale of Hose

for Women and
Children Continues
TomorrowThis important
feature of our
August campaign
began yesterday
and should be par-
ticipated in by all
who would save re-
markably on Hose
of excellent makes.Plain and fancy
Hose for women
and children—
black, white and
the most wanted
colors—all at
savings which
should impel the
supplying of fu-
ture as well as
present needs.

Main Floor

Post-Dispatch Bureau

No. 20 Wyatt 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—

Coolidge, watched with an in-

terest during his first day

of the duties of the Pres-

has given no clue to the qu-

estions in the minds of the

of men in public life. Gover-

officials, political hangers-on

all the rest whose careers ar-

imately related to presidential

What will he be like? V

Has he ideas, policies, innov-

of his own?

History hinges on whether

will champion the World Cou-

example. If he sets himself

yielding to the Lodge's ad-

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old guard, Secretary of State H-

is sure to relinquish his po-

under any convenient pretext

spective of ambitions to become

G. O. P. candidate in 1924.

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decessor. What does that

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care to put any interpretation,

he told inquirers. "My sta-

stands as I gave it."

In his demeanor today his

era Frank Stearns, merchant

of Boston, Coolidge's Warwic-

paces up and down the hall

the Coolidge quarters like a

watchdog, perceived deat

Stearns can recite an impres-

of dignified virtues betoken

the Coolidge department. But

were searching for the key

mind. It remained as secure

cealed. The puzzle is unsolv-

ulation runs riot among the

ticians.

Gossip Has Harvey O

George Harvey, so gossip

will never remain as ambass-

England. The Ohio oligarch

fallen. New England ente-

limelight. New faces at the

House. New society ring

When a President, passes,

tourage goes, too. George C

Secretary to President Hardi-

eral Sawyer, personal physici-

no longer remain on the stag-

What will Coolidge do w

patronage power?

Edward B. McLean, ne

publisher, with private gol-

and other envied possession

been a favorite of the old reg-

was Albert D. Lasker, form-

ator Frelinghuysen. Post

General New, Senator Wate

Indiana. There were card

and those exchanges that m-

winning or losing of the bi-

tical prizes.

Coolidge does not play ca-

fact the whole scheme of a

ments is bombarded. It is

ARMAMENT REDUCTION

Italy Opposes Franco-British

promise Project.

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proposed treaty for general a

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agreed upon by the Free

British in London recently.

Italy objects to the provi-

der which the partial pact

two or more Powers may in

threatened war come into

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council of the league has g

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By the Associated Press.

VERDUN, Aug. 6.—"The

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those who pity her," the m

By of Verdun today telegr

Ambassador Herrick in e

the condolences over the

President Harding.

"The ruined city," add

gram "has not forgotten the

encouragement that came fr

country. She is proud of th

of receiving the gold meda

by Congress and the peopl

United States which you o

last year to present for

Harding."

LEGION CHIEFS GOING TO

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cluding Alvin Owsley, natio

mander, will sail on the 1

Aug. 18 for Brussels to att

ference of the Federation o

the American Combatants

European post-war situat

Robert E. Chadson, Europ

representative of the Legion,

yesterday.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1923.

PAGES 13-16

PART TWO.

COOLIDGE HAS REPUBLICAN
OLD GUARD RANKS GUESSING;
SPECULATION OVER CABINETDaugherty and Davis Along With Harvey,
Scobey and Crissinger Will Go,
It Is Said.Post-Dispatch Bureau,
No. 20 Wyatt Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Calvin Coolidge, watched with intense interest during his first day extending the duties of the President, has given no clue to the question burning in the minds of the hosts of men in public life, Government officials, political hangers-on, and all the rest whose careers are intimately related to presidential favor. What will he be like? Will he take command or be commanded? Has he ideas, policies, innovations of his own?

History hinges on whether he will champion the World Court, for example. If he sets himself against it, yielding to the Lodge and the old guard, Secretary of State Hughes is sure to relinquish his portfolio under any convenient pretext irrespective of ambitions to become the G. O. P. candidate in 1924. If the enigmatic Vermont pushes the World Court and further constructive foreign policies in line with the ideas of Hughes, then the torrent of irreconcilable animosity will descend upon him. Yet he must declare himself.

He has said simply he would continue the policies of his dead predecessor. What does that mean? Coolidge briefly, almost curtly, declined today to explain. "I do not care to put any interpretation on it," he told inquirers. "My statement stands as I gave it."

In his demeanor today his admirers, Frank Stearns, merchant prince of Boston, Coolidge's Warwick, who paces up and down the hall outside the Coolidge quarters like a faithful watchdog, perceived decisiveness. Stearns can recite an impressive list of dignified virtues bequeathed by the Coolidge department. But others were searching for the key to his mind. It remained as securely closed. The puzzle is unsolved. Speculation runs riot among the politicians.

Gossip Has Harvey Out.
George Harvey, so gossip says, will never remain an ambassador to England. The Ohio oligarchy has fallen. New England enters the twilight. New faces at the White House. New society ring leaders. When a President passes, his entourage goes too. George Christian, Secretary to President Harding, General Sawyer, personal physician, can no longer remain on the stage.

What will Coolidge do with the patronage power?
Editor J. B. McLean, newspaper publisher, with private golf links and other envied possessions, has been a favorite of the old regime. So was Albert D. Lasker, former Senator from Pennsylvania, and Senator William W. Borah, of Idaho. There were card parties and those exchanges that mean the winning or losing of the big political prize.

Coolidge does not play cards. In fact the whole scheme of appointments is bombarded. It is an in-

teresting sidelight so far as the social end of it is concerned. The Coolidges have been cultivated by Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mr. McLean's mother-in-law, and since the proverbial lack of the perfect accord exists the ascendancy of Mrs. Walsh and her followers is foreseen as the McLean era sets.

Changes Which May Come.
Some of the pessimistic members of the G. O. P. are reasoning about all of the cabinet and most of the diplomatic corps. But the more reasoned view is that aside from Attorney-General Daugherty, whose retirement is considered certain, those most likely to leave their posts are:

Secretary of Labor Davis, long intimate with Mr. Harding and for some time desirous of returning to more lucrative private life. F. E. Scobey, Director of the Mint, a Texan, formerly of Ohio, whose friendship for the late President was the only link to the Government.

David R. Crissinger, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, also of the Ohio fraternity, whose resignation is less likely, but quite within the realm of possibilities.

Assistant Attorney-General Seymour, who was slated to succeed Daugherty had Mr. Harding lived, but whose chances now are considered gone.

President Coolidge has only a few bits of patronage in immediate prospect. Under-Secretary of the Treasury, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Assistant Attorney-General, Assistant Secretary of Labor, for example, are withdrawing, having decided some time ago to resign.

But whether Coolidge picks men for the jobs or merely does out jobs for the men, it can be deciphered whether he plays the game as the old-line politicians insist it shall be played. No inkling has been gained yet. It is far too early, perhaps. But almost any other man in political Washington could have come into political power. The political picture could have been foretold fairly accurately.

Has Politicians Guessing.
Mr. Coolidge, in the convenient phrase, has the politicians guessing. They do not consider it unfitting to think about salvation at this early hour. The leaders are frankly worried, for until it appears whether the unknown quantity that presides over their political destinies will be guided by them both in policy and patronage, there can be no rest.

Guessing is the only thing in evidence. Whether Mr. Coolidge is an individualist, whether he is the old guard or not, whether a mixture of conservatism and conservatism, no one knows. And on the answer depends in large measure the Republican nomination in 1924. The field is full of candidates now.

The Republican National Committee, with Chairman Adams on deck, is prominent among the watchful waiters.

ANARMED REDUCTION HITCH

Italy Opposes Franco-British Compromise Project.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Discussion of the proposed treaty for general and partial guaranty pacts, making possible a reduction of armaments, which has been in progress here the past few days by the temporary disarmament committee of the League of Nations, is being prolonged by the opposition of Italy to the compromise project agreed upon by the French and British in London recently.

VERDUN SENDS CONDOLENCES

By the Associated Press.

VERDUN, Aug. 6.—"The sorrow that comes to your people is sorrow for Verdun, which is grateful to all those who pity her," the municipal committee of Verdun today telegraphed to Ambassador Herrick in expressing its condolences over the death of President Harding.

LEGION CHIEFS GOING TO EUROPE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A delegation of American Legion officials, including Alvin Owsley, national commander, will sail on the Leviathan Aug. 18 for Brussels to attend a conference of the Federation Interallied of the American Combatants on the American post-war situation. Mr. Robert B. Condon, European representative of the Legion, announced yesterday.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS TO OBSERVE HARDING'S FUNERAL

Flags Half-Masted, Bells Told, Cannon Fired and Services Held Around World.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Memorial services for President Harding were held in all the American churches here yesterday. Prayers for Mr. Harding and also for President Coolidge were said in many of the French churches. A requiem mass, probably will be celebrated by Cardinal Dubois in the Cathedral of Notre Dame on the day of the funeral.

Flags on French war vessels and on public buildings and over the embassies will be continued to the half-masted until after the funeral.

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, AUG. 6.

Memorial services for President Harding were held yesterday afternoon in the Methodist Church of St. Martin. They were attended by Louis Einstein, the American Minister, representatives of the Czechoslovak Government and the diplomatic corps.

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, AUG. 6.

The United States flag was hoisted on the day of Mr. Harding's funeral, flags on public buildings, fortresses and warships were flown at half-mast. Fort Artigas will fire five guns at noon and one gun afterwards every 15 minutes until dusk.

SOFIA, BULGARIA, AUG. 6.

Premier Zhekov has issued a decree requesting the people of Bulgaria to join in the mourning of the American people over the death of President Harding. Bulgaria has suffered the loss of a sincere friend, he said. King Boris was profoundly moved at the news of President Harding's death and sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Harding.

New President Arrives in Washington to Take Office



Left to right: Postmaster-General New, Secretary of State Hughes, Mrs. Coolidge and President Coolidge.

REPARATIONS ROW
CENTERS ON EFFORT
TO GAIN U. S. AIDBoth Britain and France
Turn Attention to Winning
Moral Support for
Their Viewpoints.Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—That Calvin Coolidge has not been idle during the many leisure hours of a Vice President is indicated by his selections for reading since coming to Washington.

The library in his suite at the New Willard is devoted to volumes that would broaden his viewpoint of Federal affairs. Of current fiction, there is little. Space is reserved rather for treatises on Constitutional subjects, histories, discussions of the tariff laws, travelogues, biography, possessions and the Bible.

According to those who have had opportunity to look at the President's books, they convey a picture of the man. The Bible is a thin edition of the twenty-third psalm, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

There are no detective stories such as entertained President Wilson, nor tales of adventure which President Roosevelt discussed with his friends. Singularly, Mr. Coolidge brought few volumes of the New England authors to Washington. There is no

Poincare Bitterly Denounced.

What undoubtedly is the first broadside in this campaign was fired in Lord Astor's Sunday Observer. In a signed article, its editor, J. L. Garvin, delivers a ferocious attack on Poincare and France, almost as strong as the things printed here about the Kaiser during the war.

"It is the hour to speak right out about these things, and it is a late hour," Garvin explains. "For nearly two months the British Government has been kept on the mat (by Poincare). Poincare has treated Lloyd George with defiance. Bonar Law with indifference and Baldwin with contempt."

Garvin characterizes the French Premier's publication of the French documents as an act of "an unbecomingly mind." He continues: "The British Government now

BIBLE AND BOOKS ON U. S.
AFFAIRS FEATURE LIBRARY
OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGENo Detective Stories or Tales of Adventure
Found in Suite—Little of Current Fiction and
Few Volumes of New England Authors.

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dominance of \$5,000,000 French and Belgians, plus \$500,000 or \$500,000 blacks, is a theory only worthy of the brains of an ape.

Garvin concludes by proposing that Mr. Baldwin call a world conference, to include "delegates of the United States at one extreme and Russia at the other." He also proposes full political and commercial co-operation between this country and Russia. Finally, he definitely threatens France, asserting: "In the long run, we are wholly resolved, we can bring to bear immense economic and financial pressure both upon France and Belgium, and if necessary, we must do it."

"ONE TERM FOR PRESIDENCY"

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—A Federal amendment limiting future Presidents to one term was advocated here yesterday by Senator Albert B. Cummins, Republican, Iowa, President pro tem of the United States Senate.

"Of course, President Harding would have been renominated had he lived," Senator Cummins said, "but I always have believed that one term is enough. The great responsibility and the tremendous strain of the office are more than any man can sustain. The President of the United States is required to exert himself al-

GERMANY ADOPTS
STERLING BASIS
FOR ALL CREDITSReichsbank Makes First Move
to Get Back to Gold Basis
—Trading in Foreign Currency Permitted.Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Publisher
Publishing Co., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Chancellor Cuno has only two days to complete the financial reform bills he promised the Reichstag, for it meets in special session Wednesday. So the Ministry of Finance and the economic council are working feverishly, putting the final touches on the eleven-hour measures to avert the Reich's financial collapse and save the Cuno Government.

The significance of these bills is that they are the first attempt to abandon the paper mark and re-establish German finances, theoretically, at least, on a gold basis. The first step in this direction was taken by the Reichsbank yesterday. It decided all credits given the State or big business hereafter would be fixed on a British sterling basis. Thus the Reichsbank hopes to prevent enormous profits the industrial and trade in unoccupied Germany. Finance Minister Hermes expects to defray all unnecessary credits for the Ruhr from this tax, which will be called "The Rhine-Ruhr sacrifice tax."

Other measures are expected to bring taxes to a gold basis. Herr Hermes has already instructed the various departments of his ministry to make their final preparations to keep their books on a gold basis in future.

Through the Reichsbank the Government has lifted all restrictions on dealing in foreign currency. Even the gold mark, which has been artificially kept below its real value, retained its liberty yesterday and four gold marks will now buy as many paper marks as a dollar.

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LOUCHEUR SAYS COOLIDGE
FAVORS DEBT CANCELLATION

Former Minister of France Also Asserts President Is for Intervention in Europe—Few Frenchmen So Optimistic.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Publisher
Publishing Co., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The French press is eagerly awaiting some indication of foreign policy from President Coolidge. Meanwhile, he is pictured by Louis Loucheur, former Minister of the Liberated Regions, as a believer in debt cancellation and intervention in Europe.

"I am particularly well acquainted with the aspirations of President Coolidge concerning purely European questions and reparations," Mr. Loucheur begins.

Then he says that Mr. Coolidge is a great partisan of intervention in Europe, that he probably will take advantage of the opportunity to enter the discussion created by Premier Baldwin's appeal to the world through publication of the French-British correspondence. Finally, the former Minister declares, the American President is thoroughly in favor of cancelling interallied debts.

"Despite reports that Mr. Coolidge will content himself with carrying on the unfinished business of

Mr. Harding until the next election,

it would not be surprising if the

United States shortly took its place

in interallied discussions," he says.

"There would then be a rebirth of the spirit of international co-operation, which is almost vanished. Moreover, the moment does not seem distant when America will realize that its own interests are being injured by the disarray of Europe."

"When I speak of the intervention of the United States, I have in mind general cancellation of debts. I believe Mr. Coolidge is a firm supporter of such an idea."

"It is true that Mr. Harding did not help us much, but he did not hinder us, either. And at the close of his career he seemed to decide to say his word in European affairs."

Few Frenchmen are as optimistic as M. Loucheur. They are coming to the conclusion that no President can hurry the people of the United States into European intervention soon enough to make any difference in the situation. Moreover, they say, Mr. Coolidge is too cautious to attempt it after seeing what happened to President Wilson.

LIVING COST TRAGEDY
IN BRAZILIAN CAPITALPrices Increase 100 Per Cent in
Year—Penury and Riches
in Vivid Contrast.(Correspondence of the Associated
Press.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 6.—The million and a quarter citizens of this city are fighting a gallant but losing battle against the constantly increasing cost of living.

It is estimated that the cost of living here has increased 100 per cent within the last 12 months. At the beginning of that period it was nearly double what it was five years ago. Many commodities which the common people considered necessities a few short months ago are now looked upon as luxuries.

Adulteration Common.

Not only have prices doubled and tripled on food, clothing and housing, but the quality of all these things has deteriorated just as rapidly. Imitation, falsification and adulteration have become so common that they no longer cause comment. Owing to the cost of living, only unscrupulous repairs have been made on all buildings, and there is practically no new construction going on.

The local authorities, recognizing the desperate nature of the situation, are struggling to ameliorate conditions. The Municipal Council has created a committee to confer with the Minister of Transportation and the agricultural committee of the Senate to seek a solution of the problem.

The street fairs which were established in every section of the city a little more than a year ago, are suffering tremendously popular institutions. Food staples and articles of clothing and household use are sold at these fairs at prices considerably lower than prevail in the stores. Rich as well as poor are patrons. It is no uncommon sight to see a richly dressed woman loading a limousine with her purchases at a street fair.

Little Unemployment.

Two or three of the popular newspapers have been conducting campaigns against what they term "The Daily Tragedy." In which for weeks they have covered their front pages with pictures and heartrending stories of the poverty and misery in all parts of the city, which they assert has not been equaled in modern times.

In contrast to these gloomy pictures, however, is the undeniable fact that never in Rio's history has there been such display of wealth and luxury on the city's downtown streets as at present. The Avenida Rio Branco, on any pleasant afternoon, is almost impassable because of the fashionable dressed crowds that throng its sidewalks. Silks and jewels are conspicuous in endless procession. The shop windows are lavishly in displays of luxuries at fabulous prices. Motion picture shows, theatres and amusement clubs are crowded to capacity by pleasure seekers.

There is little unemployment, and while wages have not increased in proportion to prices, there have been no strikes nor serious talk of strikes for more than two years. Despite the increasing flow of immigration from Europe, both manufacturers and agricultural interests complain that they are unable to maintain or expand their activities because of labor shortage.

Motorless Aviation Meet Opens.

By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 6.—The experimental congress of motorless aviation, which has opened a three weeks' competition at Vauville, near here, with 56 planes entered.

A. F. OF L. LEADERS
CALL ON COOLIDGEGompers and Morrison Pay Re-
spects—Union Men Frankly
Suspicious of President.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Cordially marked the short visit Saturday afternoon between President Coolidge, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, but it did not deceive anyone as to the attitude of labor toward the new executive.

Labor leaders are frankly suspicious, for two reasons—his past record in industrial disputes and the company he has kept during the 29 years he has been in politics.

The call of the labor leaders at the temporary White House had a double purpose. One was to get permission for a demonstration in the funeral procession of the late President Harding, which was granted, and the other was to pay formal respects to the new head of the nation. It has been a question of what has occurred or what may come.

Labor leaders have adopted a policy of caution about starting criticism of the new President. They want to see how he lines up on questions in which they are interested, and they are confident there will be little delay in learning what he is going to do.

The laborites have begun digging into his past. His speeches have been wary and filled with generalities regarding industrial problems. They do not reveal where he may stand, for instance, on the transportation problem. Labor wants the Esch-Cummings law repealed, or at least the Railway Labor Board abrogated.

On the Boston police strike, a positive, open record is available. The telegram of Gov. Coolidge Sept. 14, 1919, to Gompers, who sought removal of the Boston police commissioner, said in part:

"Replying to your telegram, I have also received from the police commissioner of Boston. I did not appoint him. He can assume no position which the courts would uphold, except what the people have by the authority of the law vested in him. He speaks only with his voice. The right of the police of Boston to affiliate with the Federation of Labor, has always been questioned, never granted, now prohibited."

Mr. Coolidge, a little later in this message, used his much quoted phrase, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time."

WILD SCENES IN DUBLIN

WITH TRADE UNION CONGRESS

Crowd of Delegates Appears at Mansion House to Demand Release of Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Aug. 6.—Wild scenes occurred in Dublin today in connection with the Irish Trade Union Congress. Delegates going to the Mansion House found the approach blocked by a crowd of demonstrators who tried to seize the building, shouting "Release the prisoners!" "Up Larkin!" (the Irish labor leader).

The police were powerless to prevent the scenes. The crowds composed of men, women and children, mobbed the delegates and pressed representatives who appeared. One of the delegates was so badly beaten that he was taken to a pharmacy for treatment. An attempt to rush a side entrance of the Mansion House was frustrated after which the demonstrators continued shouting for the release of the prisoners.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

His Declaration.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
RELATIVE to the killing on Finney avenue, the end does not justify the means. I see it in newspapers that the new Missouri bone dry law justified entrance without a search warrant. Even a hint of such a thing is a defamation of our God-given right as United States citizens, and against the Constitution of the United States. My forefathers fought in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and the Civil War. I fought in the last little scrap across the pond in 1918, and exposed myself to disease and death to defend the sanctity of American rights. I have learned to make a wonderful home brew for my own family consumption, and if the sanctity of my home is invaded with the aid of a half-million others the Constitutional right of the ballot box.
I have learned to make a wonderful home brew for my own family consumption, and if the sanctity of my home is invaded with the aid of a half-million others the Constitutional right of the ballot box.
They say "get redress through the ballot box," but we can't get those soft shells "krabs" to bring it to a ballot issue. This is the second Declaration of Independence for my part, and I guess I appear to the dry law hypocrites in the same light as the first signers did to the British.
A VERY ABLE SOLDIER.

Klan "Schrecklichkeit."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THE present effect of Ku Klux Klan "Schrecklichkeit" seems to be the union of Americans of all faiths and races against the attempt to commercialize disunion and hatred. Meetings participated in jointly by Protestants, Catholics and Jews are now followed by a statement in "The Churchman," organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church, denouncing the Klan, and expressing astonishment and regret that any Protestant clergyman in the West should have so lowered himself as to participate in the Klan's activity. A paragraph from the Churchman's leading editorial is worth quoting:
"We can understand why the cheap ritual and the declarations of super-patriotism, characteristic of the Klan, have a romantic appeal for the thousands of immature young men who are members; our understanding falls in an effort to comprehend how any clergyman can be a partner in a movement that violates every basic principle of the religion of Jesus."
There seems nothing that need be added to that sentence.
JAMES WELDON JOHNSON, Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York.

In a Nutschell.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your space limited. World ill; cause, deceptive teachings over period of 2000 years. Full diagnosis omitted to save space. Give strong purgative to remove religious fanaticism; 45 per cent people infected, other 55 per cent doubtful; bug-houses full, death rate and taxes increasing.
B. B. WRIGHT, Mena, Ark.

The Cause of Drownings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
As an instructor in swimming for the past 10 years, I have had occasion to rescue a great number of people. I do not exaggerate when I say that 90 per cent of the casualties are due to carelessness on the part of the swimmers. Why take chances? Having the honor of being a member of the "A. R. C. Meramec River Patrol" I have tried to do my duty and warn the careless people on the river, but to what avail? The usual answer I get is to "mind my own business." But a number of times afterwards I rescued the same ones I had previously warned. It is the same way with the other Red Cross life guards. Instead of getting co-operation from the people, the majority try to hinder us. There would be far fewer drownings if the public would heed the well-meant warnings of the Red Cross life guards. Again I say, don't swim across the river, no matter how good a swimmer you are, unless accompanied by a canoe or boat. Nine out of 10 of the accidents in the Meramec are due to sheer carelessness of the swimmer. So far there have been eight fatalities, not counting a great number of people who were saved in time. Why attempt to swim across the river? I have been a swimmer for more than 20 years, and I have yet to see the day that I will swim across the river unprotected. I did cross many a time but always some one went along with me with a canoe or boat.
A SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

There are excellent possibilities in President Calvin Coolidge. Strangely enough, despite his experience in state offices and his nearly three years of service in the vice presidency, we are just beginning to learn what manner of man he is. The information is reassuring.

The lack of information has not been caused by deficiencies on his part, in industry, judgment or efficiency, but by reason of his own habit of silence and self-effacement. These characteristics are not against him. He is a quiet man, not given to speech or action, not because he is incapable of either but because he speaks only when it is necessary to say something and acts only when circumstances call for action. His friends have dubbed him "cautious Cal," but his caution, they testify, is only a measure of self-restraint until he has fully made up his mind what to say and what to do. That he could speak and act with decision and effectiveness was demonstrated in the Boston police strike. On that occasion he spoke and acted with excellent effect.

Silence, when there is no occasion for speech; and inaction until action is the result of prudent deliberation and informed judgment, will not be unbecoming in the occupant of the White House. Mr. Coolidge is an American of the best stock. He is a product of the soil and of the intellectual and moral atmosphere of New England. He has the sterling virtues of the New Englander and if he has some of their faults, the blend is of a kind that has produced great Americans in emergencies. He does not have to learn Americanism from anyone. It is inborn, ingrained, bred in the bone, indigenous to the mind. He will not act hastily, but no one who knows him says that he will not act when he has made up his mind what action to take.

When he took the oath of his great office before his father, on his father's farm, fresh from the work of gathering the crop, he touched the chord of simplicity which found a nation-wide response. When he added to the oath "So help me God," and prayed on his mother's grave, everybody knew that a man with a conscience and with an intense desire to do right had undertaken the great responsibilities of the presidency.

The farmers and their "bloc" cannot complain that he knows nothing about the farm. He was brought up on the rock farms of Vermont, where the cost of living was paid for with unceasing toil, sweat and thrift. It had to be dug out of the ground. But if he views the demands of the farmers' bloc and some of their visionary measures of relief in the light of the fundamental principles of American institutions and constitutional government, they will know that it does not come from lack of sympathy with the farm problems but from an understanding of the limitations, the spirit and the purpose of free constitutional government. In the long run they and the remainder of the American people may have good cause for thankfulness that a man of decision, thoroughly trained in American principles is at the helm of state.

What we have learned of Mr. Coolidge's opinions indicates a broad and liberal view of America's place and mission in the world and of the wise limitations of governmental laws and functions. He seems to be in sympathy with international movements to restore world peace and prosperity, and out of sympathy with the tendency to turn the Government at Washington into a bureaucratic empire.

Great tasks fall into the hands of the new President—tasks of achievement in the working out of remedies for our own and the world's afflictions, and tasks of restraint, of keeping within the

bounds of constitutional powers and prudent judgment. The dangers and difficulties that confront him as leader and all of us and the common desire for sound solutions should command for him the sympathy and co-operation of all the people. It is perhaps too much to ask that politics be laid aside, but the less we concern ourselves with politics and the more we work together for the public welfare, the better will be the result.

WHEN DEMOCRACY IS SAFE.

Revolution is right or it's wrong. It all depends on who does the thing. Proletarian revolution as in Russia and bandit revolution as in Mexico are unrecognizable, horrible. Tory revolution as in Italy, according to Richard Washburn Child, the spokesman of Washington in Rome, is different. He would be unfaithful to his beliefs and to "those of hosts of Americans" if he "failed to acknowledge the part played by Premier Mussolini, with the Italian people, in giving all mankind an example of courageous national organization founded upon the disciplined responsibility of the individual to the state, upon the abandonment of false hope in feeble doctrines and upon the appeal to the full, vigorous strength of the human spirit."

As David Lawrence, the Post-Dispatch correspondent in Rome, so irrefutably suggests, if the country's conservative business interests and open-shop leaders should march to Washington and take over the Government, compelling the resignation of farm bloc leaders and other liberals and putting the reins of state into the hands of the Ku Klux Klan or the American Legion, a parallel would be presented to what has happened in Italy. And if the Italian Ambassador had publicly commended and admired the action the parallel would be complete.

The United States may suffer no direct consequences from this breach of diplomatic propriety by its official representative. The utterance of Child is interesting chiefly in betraying the subconscious mind of the administration. It is the mind that imprisons and deports according to the political views of the prisoner. Democracy is safe in Washington so long as it's on the right side.

A BLUE BOXING LAW.

Of course, Gov. Hyde was right in his belated decision to stop the Firpo-Cowley boxing bout. Sworn to enforce the laws, he was bound by the letter of the law passed in 1876 when prize fights were fought with bare fists and sometimes were shocking exhibitions of brutality. The law also forbids boxing and sparring contests.

But the modern boxing contest, with gloves, conducted as most such exhibitions are now, so that serious injury to the boxers is improbable and the fight is true sport, in the humane modern sense—that this should be classed with crimes is absurd. The law must be enforced until amended or repealed. But it is a blue law, out of date and unnecessary. To the average American, man or woman with red blood and a regard for decency, no law is needed to govern such prize fights as the public has enjoyed seeing and reading about in recent years. If the sport should deteriorate, laws may be necessary to govern it. But let such laws be reasonable, not puritanic and joy-killing.

JOHNSON'S TILT WITH FATE.

If Hiram Johnson in 1920 had had the courage of Roosevelt in 1900 to accept the nomination for Vice President, despite its reputation as a graveyard for political ambitions, he would not need today to be angling for the presidency. He would have it in his vest pocket. In his account of the vice presidential nomination following the Chicago convention of 1920 David Lawrence, Post-Dispatch correspondent, wrote: "Of course, if Johnson had consented to run for Vice President with Knox, the junior Senator from Pennsylvania today would have been the Republican nominee."

There is no doubt that Knox would have been elected as readily as Harding, and as the Pennsylvania's death loss preceded that of the late President, Hiram Johnson would have succeeded him to the presidency. Because he was too eager for higher honors Johnson threw away his chance for the prize which he wanted then, still wants and probably will never get.

TAKING FEARFUL CHANCES.

(From The Newark News.)



"US FARMERS."

JUST A MINUTE

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

JUST A MINUTE IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.—New York lies on the east side of the Hudson and the west side of the liquor issue. Just now it is interested in prize fighting. The newspapers are bravely keeping up a discussion of things probably more worth while than prize fighting, but one thing at a time suits New York, and that hardly what one might expect. One still hears here the right brogue of the Irishman, now only a memory with us, and it is worth while to ride on a Fifth avenue bus just to hear the conductor say something. When I got here the monthly immigration race across the Atlantic was filling the harbor with its tumult and tooting. Ten countries filled their quota on the first day, and the rest were sitting on the safety valve somewhere at sea. We saw little or nothing of these people out in the interior. New York is to them the Promised Land, and few of them ever go west of Hoboken. This New York grows bigger day by day. It takes more subways, more buses, more homes, more of those tall shafts of brick and stone which one sees nowhere else on earth, more theaters, more roof gardens, more hotels and more bananas. It is no wonder that we have run out of bananas.

Interest here in Just a Minute's expedition to get the experts out of Europe exceeds interest at the time in Henry Ford's ill-fated expedition to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas. This is natural enough, since it is here the experts land. Their habit is to hire a hall and tell New York all about it. That is why New York is interested in prize fighting. Where one man knows about the Ruhr a thousand men are interested in Boyle's Thirty Acres, and where ten men know that Polanco is rattling his sword at the Entente, ten thousand men know that Luis Angel Firpo is brandishing his fists under the noses of all the heavyweights in America.

The temperature here is about 60. After the July we had in the West this feels like pneumonia. I am wearing my Palm Beaches for B. V. D.'s. The cold wind from the sea drove Socrates into his heavy flannel debating gown. Only Mr. Antwine, who wears the same clothes winter and summer, has been altogether comfortable. Everybody wants to know if the West is really thinking seriously of Mr. Ford for the presidency—as if we could think of it except seriously—and one gains the impression that he would be under his car here before he got through the Hudson tube. There is some mild interest in Senator Underwood's candidacy for the Democratic nomination, but the newspapers seem to think the hat he has cast into the ring is a straw hat scarcely likely to weather the frosts of fall. One of them says there is not enough jazz about Mr. Underwood to suit the Democrats, rather an interesting estimate of that celebrated organization and one inducing inquiry to know if that is where Mr. Wilson did leave the party. There is a strong feeling in the East that even a one-legged man could win for the Democrats, and New York Democrats particularly know who that one-legged man is. He has a bootleg. It is not worth while trying to tell them that the West is still as dry as a covered bridge. New York is in that matter like France, and New Jersey is her Belgium. That makes, as we know, a pretty stubborn combination.

We are sailing on the America of the United States line. She was in port when we got here, and Thrasy Machus, who was down to see her, says she has loaded enough soda pop of one kind and another to irrigate a Methodist camp meeting. We don't care. It is our boat line, and our taxes support it. The only way we can ever get any of our money back is to pitch in

some more after that we have already spent. People who knock about on the sea say the American is the best sailor that ever stood out from shore, and it is more important that we land somewhere on the other side right side up than that we have a highball at eight bells. Anyway, we are coming home from the Mediterranean on an Italian boat—four kinds of wine, three kinds of spaghetti and two kinds of ravioli. So all that is bunkum.

Meanwhile, here is an apostrophic curiosity from Newark:

Cafe Luncheon
As well as a combination of coincidences in a Philadelphia sign:

Doctor Lawyer
Dentist

They Have Not No Bananas.

Sir: While traveling in Central America recently, I was much interested in the folk songs of the inhabitants, particularly those of Nicaragua and Honduras. The favorite song in the latter countries had this refrain:
Si, no tenemos ningunas bananas.
Ningunas bananas hoy.

This is sung to a tune much resembling one which I have heard played in this city several times recently. For those not familiar with Spanish I may say that the word "hoy" is pronounced in two syllables, oh-ee.

An interesting use of the Spanish double negative also occurs in these lines. While we think it grammatical to say, "Yes, we have no bananas," Spanish-speaking precursors must say, "Yes, we have not no bananas." They have never heard the dogmatic assertion of our grammar-school teachers, that two negatives make an affirmative.

You can recognize the approach to Easy street by the little piles of discarded friends along the way.—Vancouver (B. C.) Sun.

Father: "Look here, my dear; I don't mind you sitting up late with that young man of yours, but I do object to him taking my morning papers when he goes."—Lace Yarns.

"Chickens, sah," said the negro sage, "is de usefulest animal dere is. You c'n eat 'em for dey is bo'n 'after dey's dead."—The Progressive Grocer.

HUNGRY HEARTS.
Hungry hearts—they ache and break
In the madling rush to live—
Yearning for a little love
With a wealth of love to give.

Weary feet are toiling on;
Hungry hearts for just a smile
Would be lifted of their weight
And would deem their task worth while.

Careworn hands with loving touch
Would smooth all the cares away.
But the lonely, hungry hearts
Yearn in vain to find a way.

Faces meet me on the road,
Hungry eyes look into mine—
Ah, where is that friendly glow
That would make those dull eyes shine?

You can help the hungry hearts—
Just a friendly smile will do;
Hungry hearts will cease to ache
If we be the smiling few.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH HANSON.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce within the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE MISSOURI CONSTITUTION.

From the Kansas City Times.
THE most cheering news that has come from Jefferson City in some time is the announcement by President Shertel that the constitutional convention will be ready to quit in two or three weeks, unless a senatorial redistricting of the State is attempted. Beyond doubt, the code book which has been in session with one interruption since May, 1922, has won slight approval from the State as a whole. It has not been popular with the rank and file of the voters. Knowing this condition, the convention has made little effort to ally public mistrust. The long list of absentee receiving their \$10 a day from the State treasury has done more probably to shake public confidence in the body than the length of the convention itself.

The time now approaches when the people of Missouri should lay aside personal prejudices and pre-conceived notions. Mistakes made by the convention are water under the mill. When finally submitted, either as a new code or as amendment to the present instrument, the work of the convention will represent an investment to the taxpayers of about \$1,000,000. Viewed from the standpoint only of dollars and cents, the people cannot afford to cast aside the work of the convention without careful study and a knowledge of the beneficial things the new Constitution may contain. It is impossible to enumerate even now the changes to be finally adopted. But what is believed to be good for Missouri should be approved by the voters; what is bad should be promptly rejected. Since the present Constitution was written in 1875, many new exigencies in government have arisen. If the people will forget personal prejudices and lay aside partisanship, they may find many improvements in the new code. It is their duty as loyal Missourians to pursue a course of fairness in passing final judgment.

COMMON SENSE AT ELLIS ISLAND.

From the New York World.
TWO emergency rulings made at Ellis Island hold out the hope of relief from the harsh technicalities of the immigration law through common sense methods of interpretation. In the case of two Polish mothers with babies newly born at sea, and liable to exclusion because the quotas of the countries under whose flag they were born were exhausted, Commissioner Curren decided that the infants were admissible under the nationality of their parents. Red tape was summarily cut also in disposing of the case of the wife and children of the English concert master, Arthur Beckwith, whose admission as an artist was legal but whose family was not eligible because of the exhaustion of the British quota in July. They were conditionally admitted without delay and without the necessity of spending the night on Ellis Island. These are signs of progress. They encourage expectation that the oppressive features which have made the law odious are surface defects capable of being smoothed out by careful administration. Moreover, in the immigration from London of the possibility that all whom American Consuls grant visas will be granted admission lies the prospect of a more equitable method of applying the quota provisions which has been responsible for some of the hardships under the law.

\$295,000 RECEIPT
425,000 AUDIENCE
FOR OPERA SEAS

Last Year the Total Receipt
Were \$197,000, With
Attendance of 268,
During Season.

PROFIT WILL BE
AROUND \$20

Increased Expenses Result
From Effort to
Standards Explain
From 1922 Profits
\$41,000.

A storm of rain and wind,
last night sent the audience
pedaling to shelter at the Mun
Theater's vaudeville perform
of the 1923 season, fell at the
dental hour of 9:45 p. m. th
an accident of 15 minutes,
the management from a refu
about \$5000. The rule is that
can be no forfeit if the perfor
continues as late as 9:30. In
case, the refund would need
have been in cash instead of
checks.

The management was the
enabled to issue without cash
financial statement prepared
the evening's receipts had
counted. These figures, not
verified by accountants, show
season unprecedented receipts
\$295,738.25, and a paid atten
of \$229,831. To the latter fig
management adds an estimat
tendence of 102,000 in the free
calculated on an average of
free admissions at each of 6
freeances. This would increa
total attendance to 425,921. F
season of 1922 the receipts
\$197,549.50 and the attendance
268,092.

No statement of expenditure
issued, and consequently no a
of this year's surplus. The
times expect the profit to be la
last year's record-breaking fig
\$11,875, owing, they say, to
increased expenditures. The
from an attempt to raise the
ard of the productions. But a
cal estimate, made by an o
who has followed the season
that closely, is that this year
plus will be at least \$20,000, a
possibly reach \$25,000.

More Performances This
In comparing the results
seasons of 1922 and 1923, at
is called to the fact that the
schedule called for 70 perfor
instead of 48, an increase of a
mately 40 per cent. The figure
that the attendance this y
like 10 per cent in each resp
officially, 68 of the 70 perfor
were given, although severa
interrupted by rain. The tw
formances called off were th
theater's night of "The I
Master," and the third even
"Die Fledermaus."

The figures for the in
opera, in the order of their
are given as follows:
"Naughty Marietta," Victo
bert; ticket sales, \$23,485.2
attendance, 23,937.

"Wang," S. Woolson Morse
sales, \$24,657.50; paid atten
21,784.

"The Fencing Master," R.
Koven; ticket sales, \$24,
paid attendance, 24,169.

"The Prince of Pilsen,"
Luders; ticket sales, \$28,947.7
admissions, 41,424.

"Die Fledermaus," Johann
ticket sales, \$27,713.50; paid
sales, \$20,712.

"Sweetheart," Victor Herk
tickets, \$28,908.50; paid atten
21,845.

"The Gypsy Baron,"
Strauss; receipts, \$27,020; a
attendance, 29,558.

"The Merry Widow," F.
har; receipts, \$26,007.25; paid
attendance, 42,867.

"Gypsy Love," Franz Le
tickets, \$32,132; paid atten
31,071.

"The Spring Maid," J.
Reinhardt; receipts, \$25,31
attendance, 29,504.

"Merry Widow" Leads.
It thus appears that "The
Widow" ranked first in
attendance and receipts.

"Naughty Marietta" stood la
tickets and "Wang" in attend
The rank of the 10 operas
ing power at the box office
follows: "The Merry Widow
Spring Maid," "The Prince
of Pilsen," "Gypsy Love," "Sweet
heart," "The Gypsy Baron," "Die
Fledermaus," "The Fencing
Master," and "Naughty Marietta."

The rank in paid attenda
slightly different, owing to
tribution of the audience in
of different seats. It was as
from first to tenth: "The
Widow," "The Prince of
the Spring Maid," "Gyp
Sweetheart," "Die Fled
Master," "Naughty Marietta
"Wang."

"Die Fledermaus" event
30 operas in point of earnings
and with only six perfor
only \$847.25 beneath the
receipts for last year's ban

\$295,000 RECEIPTS, 425,000 AUDIENCE FOR OPERA SEASON

Last Year the Total Receipts
Were \$197,000, With an
Attendance of 268,000
During Season.

PROFIT WILL BE
AROUND \$20,000

Increased Expenses Resulting
From Effort to Raise
Standards Explain Drop
From 1922 Profits of
\$41,000.

A storm of rain and wind, which
last night sent the audience stamp-
ing to shelter at the Municipal
Theater's vaudeville performance
of the 1933 season, fell at the pro-
vidential hour of 9:45 p. m., thus,
as an accident of 15 minutes, saving
the management from a refund of
about \$5000. The rule is that there
can be no refund if the performance
continues as late as 9:30. In this
case, the refund would necessarily
have been in cash instead of rain
checks.

The management was therefore
enabled to issue without change a
financial statement prepared after
the evening's receipts had been
counted. These figures, not as yet
verified by accountants, show for the
season unprecedented receipts of
\$295,000, and a paid attendance of
425,000. To the latter figure, the
management adds an estimated at-
tendance of 102,000 in the free seats,
calculated on an average of 1500
free admissions at each of 68 per-
formances. This would increase the
total attendance to 527,000. The
season of 1932 the receipts were
\$197,500 and the attendance was
268,000.

No statement of expenditures was
issued, and consequently no estimate
of this year's surplus. The execu-
tives expect the profit to be less than
last year's record-breaking figure of
\$41,000, owing, they say, to greatly
increased expenditures resulting
from an attempt to raise the stand-
ard of the productions. But an official
estimate, made by an observer who
has followed the season some-
what closely, is that this year's sur-
plus will be at least \$20,000, and
possibly reach \$25,000.

More Performances This Year.
In comparing the results of the
seasons of 1922 and 1933, attention
is called to the fact that this year's
schedule called for 70 performances
instead of 68, an increase of approxi-
mately 40 per cent. The figures show
that the attendance this year is
roughly 50 per cent above that of
last season, and that the receipts
show about the same increase. This
is a net gain of something like
10 per cent in each respect. Of-
ficially, 68 of the 70 performances
were given, although several were
interrupted by rain. The two per-
formances called off were those of
the opening night of "The Fencing
Master" and the third evening of
"Die Fledermaus."

The figures for the individual
operas, in the order of their produc-
tion, are given as follows:
"Naughty Marietta," Victor Her-
bert; ticket sales, \$23,485.25; paid
attendance, 28,937.
"The Fencing Master," Reginald
de Koven; ticket sales, \$24,215.50;
attendance, 24,169.
"The Prince of Pilsen," Gustav
Luders; ticket sales, \$33,342.70; paid
admission, 41,424.
"Die Fledermaus," Johann Strauss;
ticket sales, \$27,713.50; paid admi-
ssion, 38,212.
"Sweethearts," Victor Herbert;
ticket sales, \$28,908.50; paid admissions,
33,145.
"The Gypsy Baron," Johann
Strauss; ticket sales, \$27,820; paid at-
tendance, 38,558.
"The Merry Widow," Franz Le-
har; ticket sales, \$36,007.25; paid at-
tendance, 43,867.
"Gypsy Love," Franz Lehár; re-
ceipts, \$22,132; paid attendance,
30,671.
"The Spring Maid," Heinrich
Kunhardt; receipts, \$25,316; paid
attendance, 39,504.
"Merry Widow" Leads All.
It thus appears that "The Merry
Widow" ranked first in both at-
tendance and receipts, while
"Naughty Marietta" stood last in re-
ceipts and "Wang" in attendance.
The rank of the 10 operas in earn-
ing power at the box office was as
follows: "The Merry Widow," "The
Spring Maid," "The Prince of Pil-
sen," "Gypsy Love," "Sweethearts,"
"The Gypsy Baron," "Die Fleder-
maus," "Wang," "The Fencing Mas-
ter" and "Naughty Marietta."

The rank in paid attendance was
slightly different, owing to the dis-
tribution of the audience in sections
of different cost. It was as follows:
from first to tenth, "The Merry
Widow," "The Prince of Pilsen,"
"The Spring Maid," "Gypsy Love,"
"Sweethearts," "Die Fledermaus,"
"The Gypsy Baron," "The Fencing
Master," "Naughty Marietta" and
"Wang."
"Die Fledermaus," seventh of the
10 operas in point of earning power,
with only six performances, fell
only \$24.35 beneath the box office
leader for last year's banner oper-

Social News

AT NEW MEXICO RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Day will re-
turn to St. Louis Aug. 15 from their
honeymoon trip in the East. They
have been visiting Mrs. Leo de Smet
Carlton at her summer home in
Saunderstown, R. I., and are now in
New York. Mrs. O'Day was Miss
Marjorie Macdonald.

Mrs. Henry A. Clover of 4939 West
Pine boulevard, and her daughter,
Miss Frances, are expected home in a
few days from Wequetonsing, Mich.,
where they have spent the past month.

Miss Doris Drummond, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drum-
mond, of 5239 Pershing avenue, is
the guest of Mrs. C. Powell White-
head of 4611 Maryland avenue, dur-
ing the absence of her mother in
Ester Park for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hawley of
6023 Waterman avenue will depart
tomorrow for Chicago. They will
visit Mr. Hawley's parents, on Sher-
idan road, Winnetka, and spend a
week at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.
Before returning home they will
tour to the Michigan resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bloodworth of
Pershing avenue and son, James Jr.,
have departed on a motor tour
through Northern Michigan. They
will be away six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bischoff of 4388
Forest Park boulevard and their two
children have departed on a tour of
the East. They will stop at Wash-
ington, Boston, New York and At-
lantic City.

Announcement has reached St.
Louis of the marriage on July 5 of
Miss Lucile Waldron of Lexington,
Ky., and Hope Carleton, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Murray Carleton of 4515
Lindell boulevard. The bridegroom
had been made of the engagement
and the wedding was a surprise to
Mr. Carleton's family and friends.
The ceremony was performed in La
Jolla, Cal. The bride was prom-
inent in Lexington society before her mar-
riage. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carle-
ton will return to St. Louis in Sep-
tember, and Mr. and Mrs. Hope
Carleton will make their home on
the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucard of
6837 Kingsbury place and their baby
daughter are at Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. William H. Cooke of 4549 Lin-
dell boulevard and her mother, Mrs.
Owen, are at Yellowstone National
Park. Mrs. Cooke has left to join
them.

Miss Marjorie Nolker and her
grandmother, Mrs. Mary O. O'Neil,
of 4507 Lindell boulevard, will de-
part tomorrow for New York and Atlantic
City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Renshaw
Thomas of 6816 Kingsbury place will
depart Friday on a three-week auto-
mobile tour to New York and Niag-
ara Falls.

Miss Alice Hadley and her sister,
Mrs. Fred W. Forshey, daughters of
Leo G. Hadley of 3247 Longfellow
boulevard, departed yesterday for
Chicago to attend the wedding of
William Hadley, accompanied them.

Miss Janet Cooke of 5129 Cates
avenue and her niece, Miss Elizabeth

etta, "Miss Springtime," which had
receipts of \$25,660.75.

The average cost of production
last year was \$20,699 for each op-
eretta; for this year the figure is
said to have averaged \$25,000. Ac-
cording to an unofficial view, the
company lost money on "Naughty
Marietta," "Wang" and "The Fen-
cing Master," but made it up on the
profits of "The Prince of Pilsen,"
"Sweethearts" and "The Gypsy
Baron," and was able to break even
by means of the earnings of "The
Merry Widow," and earned the
profits of the season with "Gypsy
Love" and "The Spring
Maid."

A portion of the surplus, it is an-
nounced, will be employed for fur-
ther improvements of the Municipal
Theater and for the enlargement of
next year's budget for principals,
scenery and costumes.

Had it not been for a rain and
hailstorm yesterday evening around
7 o'clock, it was confidently ex-
pected by the management that "The
Spring Maid" would defeat the re-
cord in attendance and receipts held
by "The Merry Widow." An addi-
tional seat sale of \$700 would more
than have done it. As it was, about
5000 persons were present.
The first act, with the principals
picking their way with gingerly
steps over a reeking stage, and omit-
ting the dances for the most part,
ended with the comedians crack-
ing jokes about the weather, was com-
pleted to an accompaniment of
lightning flashes. The second act
scenery was being erected, when a
violent wind storm from the back
stage and blew down the set-
tling.
The audience waited for no more,
but fled to the colonnades. In a few
moments a heavy rain was falling.
It had been planned to have no clos-
ing exercises, save for the singing of
"Auld Lang Syne" at the end.
Instead, the gathering's last im-
pression of the summer opera season
was that of a superb and magnifi-
cent scenic effect by nature—a curtain
of wind-lashed rain rolling along the
pergola, the kettledrums of thun-
der, and miles of illumination flar-
ing along the footlights of the hori-
zon.



MISS ANNIE LAURIE CARLETON

Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Mullen of 5129 Cates ave-
nue, will sail from France later this
month. They have been abroad a
year.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. L. Davis
of 5285 Washington boulevard will
take a three weeks' motor trip in the
East this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Crews Jr.
of New York, who have been visiting
Mr. Crews' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas R. Crews of the Washington
Hotel, left Tuesday. The visit was
their first since their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jackson of 831
Westgate avenue have departed for a
fortnight's visit with Mr. Jackson's
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.
Jackson of Glen View, near Chicago.
Mrs. Jackson later will go to Macki-
nac Island for two weeks.

Mrs. D. O'Toole of 4337 Laclede
avenue departed Sunday for New
York to join her daughter, Miss
Ruth, a student at Columbia Uni-
versity.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knabe of 4009
Lindell boulevard have returned
from a trip north, and will occupy
Mrs. M. Knabe's home, 7018 Lindell
boulevard, during the latter's ab-
sence for the summer.

Dr. Harry H. Meyer and family of
5585 Chamberlain avenue have re-
turned from a month at Idlewild
Lodge, Mo.

Mrs. H. W. Brewer of 420 Melville
avenue and her children have re-
turned from a motor tour East and
a stay at Atlantic City.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Glad-
heart of East St. Louis and David
Barlow of 1600 Park avenue will
take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow
morning at St. Joseph's Church, East
St. Louis. A wedding breakfast will
be served at the home of the bride's
parents after the ceremony, after
which the couple will depart on a
tour of the South.

DR. ROBERT F. AMYX DIES

Funeral of Surgeon at Mullaphy
Hospital Set for Wednesday.
Dr. Robert F. Amyx, 58 years old,
a surgeon on the staff of Mullaphy
Hospital and former Assistant Super-
intendent of the City Hospital, died
at 2:05 p. m. yesterday at his home,
1943 North Eleventh street, as a re-
sult of paralysis suffered April 19.
He had been connected with Mull-
aphy Hospital for 12 years, the last
seven as an official member of the
staff. He also was a Fellow of the
American College of Surgeons.
Two sisters survive. The funeral will
be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday
from an undertaking chapel at 2223
St. Louis avenue, to St. Michael's
Church, Eleventh and Clinton
streets.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
New York, Aug. 5, Ohio, Hamburg;
Calamaria, Havana.
Queenstown, Aug. 5, Cedric, New
York.
Southampton, Aug. 5, Homeric,
New York.
Plymouth, Aug. 4, Kronland, New
York.
New York, Aug. 5, La Savole,
Havre; President Filarmos, South-
ampton.
Boston, Aug. 5, Carmania, Liver-
pool; Celtic, New York.
New York, Aug. 6, Frederick VIII,
Copenhagen.
Bremen, Aug. 4, Pittsburg, New
York.
Naples, Aug. 4, Martha Washington,
New York and Boston.
Christiansen, Aug. 4, United
States, New York.
Gothenburg, Aug. 6, Kungsholm,
New York.
Sailed.
Queenstown, Aug. 5, Baltic, New
York.
Plymouth, Aug. 5, Paris, New
York.
Christiansen, Aug. 3, Oscar II, New
York.
Brig.-Gen. Dies at 77.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 6.—
Brigadier-General Edward B. Moser,
77, retired, United States army
physician, is dead at his home here
today.

"MAIN STREET" FILM HITS THE HIGH SPOTS

Thomas Meighan in a Peter B.
Kyne Story, Juvenile Stars in
Sentimental Play and a
Western Melodrama
on View.

THE moving picture version of
Sinclair Lewis' famous novel,
"Main Street," on view at the Grand
Central, Lyric Skydome and Capitol,
is a rather broad treatment of the
author's theme, surcharged with
feminism and hitting only the high
spots, principally the marital diffi-
culties of the Kennicotts.

The cast includes Florence Vidor,
Monte Blue, Harry Meyers, Louise
Penzance, Noah Beery and Alan
Hale. They put their best efforts
into their characterizations. Their
acting is often more convincing than
the author's theme, which is arti-
ficial and manifestly studio-made.
The Gopher Prairie atmosphere is
not distinctive and the two big "revel
scenes," the Japanese bachelors and
the carnival, both devised by
Carol Kennicott to "wake up the
town," are sketched over with the pale
cast of conventional movie thought.
Carol's husband, the town doctor,
"Homeward Bound" would make even Gopher
Prairie amble. All the action works
up to the climax where Erik Valborg
calls on Mrs. Kennicott in her hus-
band's absence and the doctor, down
by village gossip and Valborg's
vengeful father. In the movie ver-
sion the visit is explained away with
ridiculous ease and then everybody
is happy.

An added feature on the Grand
Central program is the appearance
of Miss Elsie Thiede, who was prima
donna of the Municipal Opera, won-
derfully in the last few weeks of the
1933 season. She presents an inter-
esting offering of classic and lyric
numbers.

The Tang of the Sea.
THOMAS MEIGHAN makes an-
other appearance as the salty
hero of a Peter B. Kyne story, at
the Missouri Theatre, this week
"Homeward Bound" was adapted
from the yarn, "The Light to Lee-
ward," and is badly and simply a
variation on Mr. Kyne's favorite
theme of the passion of the poor-but
splendid first mate for the shipown-
er's daughter.

In this case there is a villainous
old sea dog of a skipper to be cir-
cled, but love, as usual, triumphs
over sin, shipwreck and common
sense. Miss Lila Lee is the beau-
tiful female. There is some excellent
photography of marine scenes, and
a very convincing picture of a storm
at sea.

Vaudeville continues to play a
loud second fiddle on the program,
with musical numbers predominat-
ing this week. The best of them is
a baritone. There is a juvenile
travesty on Carmen that is not un-
usually funny.

Not a Dry Eye.

THOSE who know the literary
ways of Gene Stratton Porter
can trust her to turn on all the
sentimental juice she has in her
to form in "Michael O'Halloran,"
the week's offering at the Delmonte.
Here is a world of Pollyanna philo-
sophy rediscovered by a newsboy who
takes care of a little crippled girl
and sets so fine an example of self-
sacrificing devotion that it reforms
a wealthy man and his wife who
have been neglecting their children.
The leading actors in the cast are
juveniles, True Boardman Jr. and
the newsboy and Ethelyn Irving as
the crippled girl. Adults in the support
of these youngsters are Irene Rich,
Charles Clary, Claire McDowell and
William Boyd. There are many epi-
sodes which evoke tears, though the
tragedy is occasionally relieved by
comedy. Florence Gorman and Jack
Bell in separate singing acts are al-
so on the bill.

Drama of the Southwest.

ROY STEWART most often filmed
along the Canadian border,
changes his locale in "The Love
Brand," the week's feature at the
Rivoli. He dons the uniform of the
northwest mounted policeman and
becomes a Spanish grandee of Lower
California. A rich American cov-
ets the girl, and he sends his
daughter to pretend love to the
Spaniard so as to make it easier to
obtain the land. The girl really falls
in love with the fascinating grandee,
but he has learned of the plot and
refuses her. To prove her sincerity
she brands herself with a red-hot
iron and then the wedding bells ring.
There are fine scenic melodramas.
Some of the episodes are thrilling.

"Human Wreckage," Mrs. Wallace

Reid's anti-narcotic film is in its
second week at the Kings.
By the Associated Press.
De Valera Still in Ireland.
LONDON, Aug. 6.—A report was
circulated in American and English
newspaper offices recently that
Eamonn de Valera had fled to Ire-
land. The truth was that an Ire-
land newspaper man, visiting Ire-
land, obtained an interview with De
Valera and upon his return home
offered the story to various news-
papers. The fact these various news-
papers came from Ireland, without ex-
planation, gave rise to the impression
that De Valera was there.

Missouri Road Conditions.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
Kansas City—Clear, after light
rain last night; roads good.
St. Joseph—Partly cloudy; roads
wet.
Joplin—Clear; roads good.
Hannibal—Partly cloudy; heavy
rains early this morning; roads
muddy.
Sedalia—Partly cloudy; roads fair.
Jefferson City—Partly cloudy;
roads fair.

"LOVE IS NEAR," THEME OF COOLIDGE'S PASTOR

President and Wife Attend Morn-
ing Service, After Which
He Rests for Day.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Presi-
dent Coolidge rested and prayed yester-
day in preparation for the sad
events of the coming week.

While the Harding funeral train
was speeding Eastward, the new
President attended morning services
at the First Congregational Church,
and then returned to his suite in the
New Willard Hotel to relax for the
rest of the day.

Mr. Coolidge, although he has not
slept himself long hours, showed
no signs of fatigue when he arose at
8 o'clock, and coming to the door of
his suite, called for morning papers
and a light breakfast. A few min-
utes before 11 o'clock he reappeared
with Mrs. Coolidge and their in-
imate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
W. Stearns of Boston, ready for
church.

Only a few persons were gathered
about the door of the hotel as the
presidential party left to enter an
automobile.

A small crowd stood in front of
the church, located a few blocks
from the hotel. The church, which
Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have at-
tended regularly since coming to Wash-
ington, was crowded, worshippers
standing two deep at the rear of the
auditorium.

"Love Is Near," Pastor's Theme.
The sermon delivered by the Rev.
Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, the pastor,
formerly of Dorchester, Mass., a
graduate and trustee of Amherst
College, which the President at-
tended. His theme was "Love Is Near."

It was a brief sermon, woven into
the communion service, but in it
Dr. Pierce referred with sorrow to
the death of the President, and his
reference to the capital and declared
that while a few hours ago there might
have been some men ready to criti-
cize any chief magistrate, the heart
of America now was filled with
love, sympathizing with Mrs. Hard-
ing in her hour of sorrow.

"We meet at our Lord's table,"
said Dr. Pierce, "Remembering
what we cannot forget—that train
on its way from the Pacific Coast
bearing all that is mortal of him
who a few hours ago was our Presi-
dent."

"Mingled with our thankfulness
to God in our deep sorrow, compre-
hending love for the one who is be-
lieved the most—the wife, the com-
panion, the lover, the partner of
life."

"A few hours ago there could
be found men who would find fault
with any chief magistrate. But let
come what has, and all the heart
of America now is filled with love,
sympathy, of sympathy, of com-
prehension."

Refers to the Bereaved.

"Love is always near—the love of
God and the love of man," said Dr.
Pierce, "that will not fail the bereaved
members of the cabinet, or the aged
father back in the home state, or
the brother and sisters—the love
that will not fail America. God
will guide the destiny of America."
The only direct reference made by
Dr. Pierce to the presence of Mr.
Coolidge was at the close of the
service, when he requested members
of the congregation to remain in
their pews until after the Presi-
dential party had left the church.

"Barney Google"

Is the song that every-
body sings and the
fastest that everybody
dances.
In their mirth-com-
pelling style, Jones and
Hart made the song a
real winner on a Col-
umbia Record (A-3878).
And you can be sure
the song will be the
wire in their unique
rendition of the fox-trot
(A-3802).



CATCH 2,000 FLIES
One double sheet of Tanglefoot has
capacity of 2,000 flies. Easily destroyed.
No dead flies to sweep up, no powder or spray
to irritate eyes and lungs or settle on fur-
ture. Most sanitary, economical and satisfac-
tory fly destroyer you can use. Sold every-
where by grocers and druggists.
THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

TANGLEFOOT
Sticky Fly Paper

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL
(EUROPEAN)
AND ANNEX
(AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN)
Special Summer Rates
Popular-Price Cafe
Coolest Place in St. Louis
Overlooking Forest Park
HOTEL 1370 FOREST PARK
ANNEX 1846 FOREST PARK

LINCOLN'S CORTEGE ON ROAD 12 DAYS

Contrast Between Journey of
Funeral Train of 1865 and
That of Harding.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 5.—As
the Harding funeral train swept
eastward across the Western States,
older citizens of Illinois recalled how
the body of Abraham Lincoln was
brought back to his home here more
than a half century ago.

While the Harding train is expect-
ed to reach Washington from San
Francisco, approximately 3,000 miles
apart, in about 90 hours, the slower
Journey of the Lincoln cortege from
Washington, a distance of 1,662
miles, from Springfield, required 12
days. Stops were made in the prin-
cipal cities, so eager were the people
to pay homage to the martyred
President. The train passed through
Buffalo, Philadelphia, New York,
Buffalo, Cleveland, Indianapolis and
Chicago.

Possibly hundreds of thousands of
Americans passed the bier of Lin-
coln in the great cities. After the
ceremonies at Chicago, the train left
May 2 for Springfield while bands
played a dirge in the Union Station.
The journey to Springfield requir-
ed 12 hours and through the night
Illinois towns and hamlets were
awake and waiting silently to pay
their respects to the dead President.

Many persons stood for hours,
some all night, in a downpour of
rain, with torches alight and the rail-
road stations draped in mourning.
The train passed through Joliet,
Lockport, Elwood, Gardner, Dwight,
Bloomington and Lincoln, the town
named for the President many years
before he became a national figure.
Next morning the train reached
Springfield at 9:30 to be greeted by
a great crowd. The body was taken
to the old state house chamber of
the representatives where it lay in
state for a day while thousands from
state and nation went to honor him.
The obsequies were held next day
with a great procession headed by
infantry, cavalry and artillery, and
with Gen. Joseph Hooker as marshal
in chief.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge oc-
cupied a new formality used by the
late Senator Murray Crane of Mas-
sachusetts.

Despite oppressive heat, Mr. Cool-
idge wore a cutaway coat and a silk
hat. Mrs. Coolidge was dressed in
a gray silk gown, with blue fig-
ures and a bit of lace around the neck.
She wore a large black hat.

FRECKLES

Dissove Them with Magic New Cream
One application makes lighter spots
completely vanish in two or three
after a few days' use the skin is left
smooth, clear and milky white with-
out a single blemish or stain. Softens,
moisturizes and beautifies the skin.
Satisfactory results guaranteed. Only
\$1.00 a jar—lasts many weeks. Sold
at all good drug and department
stores, such as:

Wm. W. Judge & Delph. Johnson,
Brook. Endicott Stores, Rix, Bar &
Fuller and Nugent Department Stores.

DOMINO
FRECKLE CREAM
WAS \$1.50 — NOW \$1.00

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE FOR GIRLS
50 Minutes from St. Louis.
Two and four year courses. Elective
subjects. Address J. L. Rogers,
D. D., Pres., Box 822, St. Charles, Mo.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINES)
Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
EUROPE
ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
RELIANCE, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16
RESOLUTE, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Oct. 30
Humboldt, Sept. 6, Oct. 11, Nov. 5
To Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, London
Westphalia, Aug. 23, Oct. 4, Nov. 15
Thurnia, Sept. 13, Oct. 2, Dec. 13
WINTER CRUISES
West Indies, Reliance Jan. 8
Round the world, Resolute Jan. 19
To Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, London
Sailings from West 5th St., New York
Apply UNITED AMERICAN LINE,
171 W. Randolph St., or local steamship agents.

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Before you start on your
vacation, arrange to have
the Daily and Sunday Post-
Dispatch mailed to you.
Address changed as often
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charge.
Mail your order to the Cir-
culation Department of the
Post-Dispatch, or if you
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Circulation Department
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WALLACE REID
"HUMAN
WRECKAGE"
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.
Popular 30c Matinees Daily
STARTING SATURDAY
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
THE COMMON LAW

DELMONTE 25c
Daily
Matinee
"MICHAEL O'HALLORAN"
By GENE STRATTON PORTER
"FLORENCE GORMAN"
THE DRAMATIC SOPRANO

MISSOURI
"MAIN STREET"
LILA LEE
and
LILA LEE
"Homeward Bound"
A Dramatic Picture

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER AWARDED PRIX DE ROME

Wittter Watts Gets Musical Fel-
lowship for Three Years
Study Abroad.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Wittter
Watts, winner of the 1933 Pulitzer
prize for music, has won another
honor—this time the Prix de Rome.
The American Academy in Rome
announced yesterday that to the
young Brooklyn composer had been
awarded the fellowship in musical
composition, entitling him to three
years' study abroad. He now is in
Munich, traveling under provisions
of the Pulitzer award, and will begin
his studies in Rome in October.

REMLEY

BIG AND FRANKLIN
"Where the Crows Go"
TUESDAY SPECIALS

CORNEB BEEF

A regular summer dish which almost anyone enjoys. Plate Corned Beef—51¢ of young, corn-fed cattle—served by experts who know. All you want.

CORNEB HUMP
AND HEELS OF
BOLLYS. 13¢

PORK CHOPS

RIB OR LOIN 18¢

NECK PORK 14¢

3 MILK 29¢

LIBBY'S
BIG, TALL
CAN

SUGAR

Lbs. 5¢

5¢

Peaches 65¢

Home Grown
cling stone, 1/2 bu.
basket.

During 1933 the Post-Dispatch printed 74,131 Male Help "Wants"—13,739 more than the next nearest St. Louis newspaper and more than SIX times as many as the TWO other evening newspapers combined.

HURLEY

The Perfect Cylinder Washer

Electric Washing Machine
The Perfect Cylinder Washer



Genuine Thor No. 25
with Swinging Wringer
\$125

\$5 DOWN
Balance
\$2.50 Weekly

Also other types from \$95 up

Buy a Thor today—do your washing under the sanitary conditions of your own home. Over 750,000 housewives, many of them your neighbors, use and recommend the Thor.

All wringers have soft-cushion rolls—can't break buttons. A size for every family. Pay only \$5 on delivery—the balance as you use the machine. Call and see the wonderful Thor today.

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP

Telephones: Olive 6890; Central 4385
1006 Locust Street ST. LOUIS, MO.

FAMOUS BARR CO.
Sixth and Olive Sts.
F. L. SCHAAB STOVE CO.
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GAERTNER ELECTRIC CO.
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G. A. PAULY HARDWARE CO.
4069 Shenandoah Ave.
RICHARD POWERS
2800 Gravois
URBAN HARDWARE CO.
3145 S. Grand Ave.
WILSON ELECTRIC CO.
814 North 9th St.

EDW. A. LANGAN
2004 Morgan

Manhattan Electrical Supply Co., Distributors

HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY, CHICAGO
Manufacturers of Thor Electric Cylinder Type and the Superior Electric Oscillating Type Washing Machines. Also Thor Automatic Ironers and shaft-driven brush type Vacuum Cleaners.

Sold by dealers in all cities. Write for names.

LARGEST MAKERS OF ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES. EST. 1906

"TONY" FOLEY HUNTED AFTER STILL IS FOUND ON HIS FARM

12,000 Gallons of Mash and Can of "Moonshine" Found by Federal Dry Agents.

Anthony P. (Tony) Foley, who has been charged repeatedly with gambling at his establishment, 6125A, Easton avenue, today is being sought by Federal prohibition enforcement agents to answer charges of violation of the national prohibition laws. General Prohibition Enforcement Agents Hulsewein and Gaudoni, accompanied by St. Louis county officers, yesterday raided Foley's farm at Ballas and Clayton roads. On the farm are a two-story frame cottage, a two-story barn and a smaller outbuilding.

A large still, fully equipped and hot, although the fire had been extinguished, was found in the barn. Twelve thousand gallons of mash, in several vats, and a can containing two and one-half gallons of "moonshine" were found.

A copy of the search warrant with which the raid was conducted was tucked on the door of the residence, together with a note, addressed to Foley, directing him to appear before Federal authorities. The search warrant was issued on affidavit of the enforcement agents that in passing the farm they noticed the "strong and unmistakable" odor of fermenting mash.

Picnickers Killed When Train Hits Truck

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Eight persons were killed and two fatally injured yesterday afternoon, when a train crashed into an automobile truck carrying a picnic party in Niagara Falls. Mrs. Camillo Capriotti and her five little children were killed. Angelo Bartello, 35 years old, and a baby, were killed.

The husband of the dead woman and another man were fatally hurt. How the accident occurred has not been ascertained.

There was no obstruction at the crossing, the police say, and the train was going 35 miles an hour. There was no watchman at the crossing.

The truck was shoved about 50 feet along the tracks and some of the bodies were hurled in the air. Others were dragged under the train. All of the bodies were terribly mangled, and it was several hours after the crash before they were identified. Identification was made by a card in Mrs. Capriotti's pocketbook and later verified by a daughter, Mary Capriotti, who remained at home.

All of the victims except Oida Capriotti were instantly killed. She died on the way to the hospital. The injured were taken to a hospital here.



DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
614 OLIVE ST.
Over Childs Restaurant
X-Ray, Extraction, Plates and Bridge Work
ALL PATIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT SERVICE
Hours: 8:30-5:30 Daily—Sundays 9-13

St. Louis' Better
Food Chain

Kroger's

THESE PRICES
EFFECTIVE
TUESDAY
MORNING

We never feature one or two below-cost prices to attract patronage. Every item in our stores is priced low every day in the week.

California Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. for 25c

ELBERTA PEACHES 2 lbs. for 13c

New York HEAD LETTUCE LARGE HEADS; EACH 5c

HOME-GROWN POTATOES 10 lbs. for 25c

BANANAS Exceptionally fine, firm, ripe fruit 2 lbs. for 19c

HOME-GROWN CORN PER DOZEN 15c

HOME-GROWN BEETS AND CARROTS 3 bunches for 10c

HOME-GROWN TOMATOES, per lb. - 3c

NEW APPLES, 4 lbs. for - 18c

California LEMONS 300 size; dozen 36c 360 size; dozen 30c

HOME-GROWN GREEN PEPPERS per pound 9c

SUGAR PURE, STANDARD GRANULATED Per pound 9c 25-pound sack, pure cane \$2.25

Country Club BUTTER Fine, clean, sweet, home churned; per lb. 46c

Fresh Eggs Avondale; every one guaranteed; per dozen 26c Country Club; extra large selects; in cartons; dozen 30c

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack 79c

FRUIT CANS The very best—per dozen 49c

JELLY GLASSES PER DOZEN 36c

CERTO The easiest and best way to make jelly—per bottle 29c

RIB or PORK CHOPS Cut from 6 LOIN to 8 lb. Loin; Per Lb. 23c

CHUCK or ARM STEAKS Per Pound 17c

SHOULDER VEAL STEAKS PER POUND 17½c

Fresh Spareribs Per Pound 9c

Fresh Neckbones, 3 lbs. for 10c

FANCY SLICED BACON PER POUND 22c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER Per pound 15c

LUNCHEON MEATS
Veal Loaf, per lb. 18c Minced Ham, per lb. 15c
Head Cheese, per lb. 12c Tongue Blood Sausage, lb. 16c
Ham Sausage, per lb. 22c Smoked Braunschweiger, lb. 24c
BONELESS PIGS FEET—Very fine; per jar 25c

Extended
Payments

UNION

Quality
Service

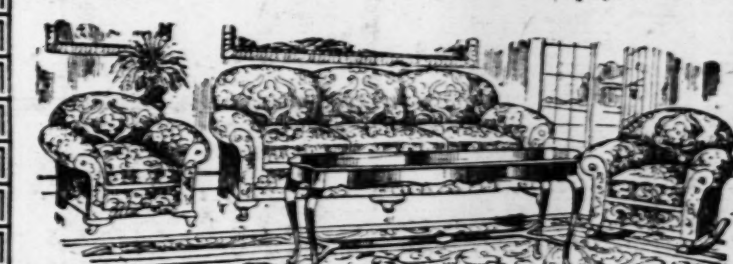
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1124-26-26-30 Olive Street

2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

The volume of sales today indicated that the second week of our 2nd Anniversary Sale will be even a greater success than the first week.

Many new big values will prevail during this second week. Our extended payment terms will enable you to buy the best, and pay conveniently. Now is the time to buy.



\$200 Overstuffed Living-Room Outfit

This gorgeous 3-piece Overstuffed Suite is upholstered in a high grade velour or tapestry. It has the Marshall spring loose cushion construction and consists of 80-in. Chesterfield side chair and rocker. Complete with beautiful davenport table. Priced in this 2nd Anniversary Sale at only \$139.75



\$110 Gas Range

This elegant high-oven Gas Range is finished in blue or gray enamel, and has 5 burners. It is a wonderful baker. Priced special in this 2d Anniversary Sale... \$69.75



\$60 Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet

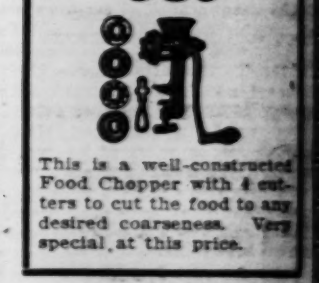
This Cabinet is beautifully constructed and contains all the modern time-saving conveniences. It has the sitting flour bin, sugar and spice jars, sliding table top, etc. \$39.75

Rug Specials

Visit our Rug Department During this sale. You will find a large selection of domestic and Oriental patterned Rugs that reflect good taste, and at prices exceedingly low.

12 Axminster... \$39.75
12 Velvet... \$39.50
12 Gold Seal Complete Art Squares, in one piece, without border... \$3.50

Live-Wire Specials
Food Choppers 98c

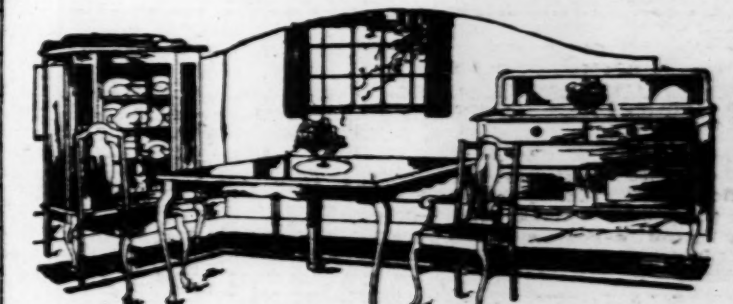


This is a well-constructed Food Chopper with 4 cutters to cut the food to any desired coarseness. Very special at this price.



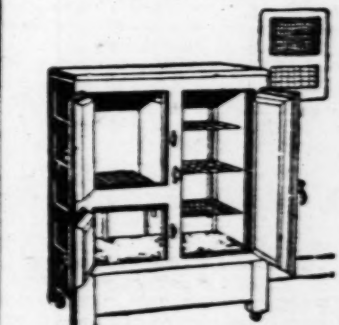
5-Pc. Breakfast Set

Just as illustrated. Consists of drop-leaf table and four chairs. It is well built and enamel finished. An outstanding value... \$18.75



\$200.00 Dining-Room Suite

This attractive Dining-Room Suite is well constructed and finished in walnut. It consists of a buffet, china closet, extension table and 6 chairs with leather seats. Special for this 2d Anniversary Sale... \$119.50



\$60 Refrigerator

This large-capacity porcelain lined Refrigerator is the 3-door side-by-side style and is solidly constructed. It is a sensational value at... \$39.75



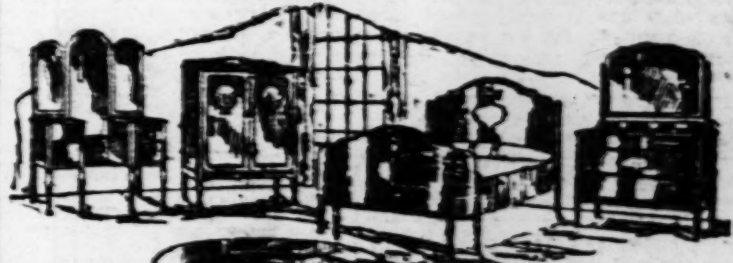
\$35 Chiffrobe

Finished in golden oak, and has large clothes hanging compartment, 4 drawers and hat box. Special for this 2d Anniversary Sale... \$18.75



\$60 China Closet

This magnificent China Closet is well constructed and finished in walnut. A sparkling value; priced in this 2nd Anniversary Sale at... \$39.75



\$275 Windsor Chiffrobe Bedroom Suite

Cleverly designed and excellent construction. It is finished in walnut and comprises large bed, dresser, chiffrobe. Priced special for the 2d Anniversary Sale... \$149.75



\$40 Walnut Cedar Chest

This beautiful walnut Cedar Chest is lined with genuine Tennessee red cedar, and is a real protection to your clothes. Priced special in this 2nd Anniversary Sale at... \$24.50



Oak Buffet

Beautiful Colonial Buffet, well constructed, finished in golden oak, with French plate mirror back... \$21.25



\$35 Baby Carriage

This sturdy made Baby Carriage has all the latest improvements. It is enamel finished. Very special in this 2d Anniversary Sale... \$21.50



\$35 Reed-End Day-Bed

This massive reed-end Day-Bed has sturdy link fabric spring and opens into a full size bed. At this very low price for this 2d Anniversary Sale, only \$19.75

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
5 PER CENT MORE
than those in any other

PART THREE.



Do you know

PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS

Their crispness and
flavor make them delicious
for sandwiches. They

are made by the baker

Uneda
Biscuit

The Household Favorite
of the Nation

NATIONAL
BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneda Bakers"



ADVERTISEMENT



Banish
Wrinkle

At last a quick, easy and
safe way has been found
to keep the very first traces of
aging from your face. This new
method will remove your
Wrinkle Cream, as this
discovery is called, gets right
at the cause of wrinkles, and by
that means, it removes them
as if by magic. No tedious
treatment, no harsh
chemicals, simply apply a small amount
of this new wrinkle cream to the
face. It is so easy to use, and
it is so effective, that it is
now being used by thousands of
women.

Get a package today. Don't
miss it. It is at all good drug
stores, or write to:
Waterbury, Inc., 100 N. 3rd St.,
St. Louis, Mo.

DOMINO
WRINKLE CREAM

FOR EASY
WASHING

STAUFER'S
LAUNDRY TABLE

SAFEST
CHEAPEST

More than a Million
used in Saint Louis

A special will bring out of
the new machine employment
wanted in industry.

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.



Do
you know?

**PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS**

Their crispness and salty
flavor make them delicious
for sandwiches. They

are made by the bakers of

**Uneeda
Biscuit**

The Household Favorite
of the Nation

**NATIONAL
BISCUIT COMPANY**

"Uneeda Bakers"



ADVERTISEMENT



**Banish
Wrinkles**

That a quick, easy and inexpen-
sive way has been found to rid
the skin of every trace of wrinkles.
Upon the very first treatment under
this new method will amaze you! Dom-
ino Wrinkle Cream, as this amazing
remedy is called, gets right at the
cause of wrinkles, and by removing
that, wipes out the wrinkles themselves
as if by magic. No tedious massage, no
harsh electrical treatment, no harmful in-
jury. Simply apply a small quantity of this
wonderfully fragrant cream to the wrinkles
to be removed. Press gently into the skin.
Remove it in 30 minutes and marvel at the
results.

Get a package today. Domino Wrinkle
Cream costs but \$1 at all good drug stores and
beauty shops, such as:
Walt-Wilson, Judge's, Dolph, John-
son, Kender's, Stiles, Stix, Barr,
Fisher and Nugent's Department
Stores.

**DOMINO
WRINKLE CREAM**

**FOR EASY
WASHING
STAUFER'S
LAUNDRY TABLETS**
SAFEST
CHEAPEST

More than a Million Bars
used in Saint Louis yearly

A postal will bring one of the men
seeking employment under
conditions wanted in today's Want

**ANTI-VACCINATIONIST
ARRESTED, VACCINATED**

Edgar W. Anderson, Former
Chiropractor, Accused of In-
terfering With Health Work.

With the marks of a new vaccina-
tion upon his left arm, Edgar W.
Anderson, 42 years old, of 3174 Cal-
ifornia avenue, a former practicing
chiropractor, who has opposed vac-
cination since he was a boy, is at
the City Hospital, booked "hold for
observation."

He was taken there yesterday,
under regulations requiring vaccina-
tion of prisoners, after he had been
arrested on charges of interfering
with the Health Department, by
urging negroes and other persons
from the South to resist the city's
attempts to have them undergo vac-
cination as a safety measure. Other
tentative charges against him are
disturbing the peace and resisting
arrest.

Anderson today told a Post-Dis-
patch reporter that vaccination had
not been performed upon him at
the hospital until he was strapped
down and four men used to hold
him. He is still convinced, he says,
that vaccination is "all wrong."

Denies He Intended to Interfere.
He denied going to the station
with the intention of interfering
with the city's program against the
spread of smallpox. After he had
gone there "to see a man," how-
ever, he noticed the passengers from
the South being informed that the
city desired them to be vaccinated if
they intended to make St. Louis
their home. Thereupon, he declared,
he advised several of the newcomers
"to stand on their constitutional
rights" and refuse to be vaccinated.
He said that he did not harangue the
crowd generally, as the police re-
ports state.

One of the city's physicians ban-
tered with him and held a sign in
front of his face to defeat his
purpose, Anderson said, but he kept
on, "in a quiet way" until a police-
man ordered him to desist. He then
stepped back and merely looked on,
until another policeman appeared
and told him he was to be arrested,
he said. His only resistance came
when the officer twisted his arm,
causing intense pain because of an
old fracture, and he then objected,
he declared.

Police Say He Resisted.
The police reports say that three
officers were required to take him
up the midway stairway to a wait-
ing patrol wagon, with Anderson
still urging the crowd to resist vac-
cination. He is also said to have
been distributing literature against
vaccination.

Anderson said he was vaccinated
when young and that for three
weeks he was in such intense pain
and distress that it was thought he
would lose his arm. Later he was
graduated from a chiropractic col-
lege and practiced for a time in
Michigan. His studies convinced
him, he says, that vaccination was
a cause of disease, rather than a
preventive.

For the last five years he has been
employed by the Shapleigh Hard-
ware Co. and has not practiced. His
wife is also a chiropractor but has
not engaged in that work for two
years, he says, since being arrested
for practicing medicine without a
license. She has engaged counsel for
him. Anderson said his future action
in the case would depend on his
counsel's advice.

REMOVAL OF JUDGE DEMANDED

Fiercy Crosses of Klan Background
for Kansas City Meeting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—Within
three blocks of the spot where the
automobile accident in which Miss
Elizabeth Dugan was killed and with
blazing crosses of the Ku Klux Klan
for a background, several thousand
persons cheered last night when a
resolution asking for the resignation
of Judge Edward J. Fleming was pro-
posed. Judge Fleming was Miss Du-
gan's companion the night of the
tragedy.

The resolution was addressed to
Mayor Cromwell and asked him to
take steps to remove Fleming as
Judge of South Municipal Court.

BOY RUN OVER BY TRAIN DIES

Right Leg of Frank Pentrich, 9,
Severed at the Hip.

Frank Pentrich, 9 years old, son
of Stephen Pentrich, of 12119 North
Second street, East St. Louis, died
at St. Mary's Hospital at 7 p. m.
yesterday from injuries suffered at
3:30 p. m. when he fell under a
freight train in the National Stock
yards. His right leg was severed at
the hip and he died of shock. Mem-
bers of the train crew said the boy
evidently had tried to ride on one
of the cars and had lost his footing.

Man Killed, Wife Hurt, at Grade
Crossing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 6.—John
B. Wallbridge, 60 years old, of
Hoopeston, former president of the
Vermillion County bar, was killed
and his wife slightly hurt this
morning when their touring car was
struck by a Clover Leaf freight train
at the Bell Crossing, 20 miles east
of Danville. Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
bridge had left their home in
Hoopeston two hours before the ac-
cident, on their way to their old
home in Ohio for a vacation.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**AMERICAN
TRUST CO.**

—a "personal" institution

CORNER SEVENTH & LOCUST

For the skin rashes
of childhood use
Resinol

Don't neglect the little one's chafed skin
or the patches of rash or eczema, for chil-
dren are bound to scratch and minor troubles
may result in stubborn sores. Resinol Oint-
ment is widely recommended by doctors and
nurses because it so quickly stops itching,
and will not harm the tender skin. It soothes
as it heals.

Resinol Soap cannot be excelled for the
toilet and bath tending as it does to keep the
skin healthy through its unusual cleansing
powers. At all druggists.

"Thousands of mothers prefer them to others"



Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer"
on package or on tablets you are not
getting the genuine Bayer product pre-
scribed by physicians over twenty-two
years and proved safe by millions for
Cold Headache
Toothache Earache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"
only. Each unbroken package con-
tains proper directions. Handy boxes
of twelve tablets cost few cents.
Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and
100. Aspirin is the trade mark of
Bayer Manufacture of Monocetic-
acidester of Salicylicacid.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Personally Conducted
TO

Washington

Leave 12:05 Noon

AUG. 20th

\$105.65

Includes round-trip transportation,
lower berth in Pullman car, meals
in dining car, meals and hotel ac-
commodations in Washington,
eight-seeing trips covering residen-
tial Washington, public buildings,
Arlington National Cemetery, Alex-
andria and Mt. Vernon.
Detailed itinerary will be furnished
at Ticket Office, 228 N. Broadway,
Phone Main 5220, Cent. 1519, or
E. D. AINSLIE, 435 Boulton's
Bank Bldg.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

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QUICKER—SURE—SAFER
20 Tablets 25c at Leading Druggists



**A Master
Stroke**

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Newspaper endorses
Corona—the world's
greatest typewriter.
Price, \$50.00
Complete in Case

This proves beyond all question that
Corona is the one writing machine that
meets every typewriting need.
You can buy Corona for a small pay-
ment and the balance at the rate of \$5.00
per month. Write, phone or call for
demonstration and terms.

Corona Typewriter Sales Company

James A. Lytle, Pres.
207 N. 8th Street, St. Louis
Phone: Olivo 2505, Central 4277B

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American Beauty Egg Noodles
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newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

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FALL—1923



TOMORROW

TOMORROW

A SALE of 750 FALL DRESSES

FALL modes are upon us. Appealing Frocks
indeed, with their engaging use of pleats in
every possible way, their novel application of
the flare to sleeves and even skirts. Rich embroi-
deries and beading, and dainty collars. You'll find
the Frocks in this sale overflowing in the smartest
ideas for Fall.

What the New Season Brings
in Materials and Trimmings

Satin Canton
Charmeuse
Satin
Flat Crepe
Moire
Poiret

Lovely Laces
Rich Beading
Buttons
Smart Pleating
Colorful Embroidery

Including 100 "Sample" Dresses
Worth From \$50.00 to \$75.00.

\$25

The Newest Fall Dresses at
Exceptionally Low Prices

STRENGTH SHOWN IN SESSION ON STOCK MARKET

Bonds Slightly Higher—
French Exchange Rate
Lower—New Low for
German Mark is Recorded.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Strength was the feature of today's markets. Stocks opened firm and achieved many advances of one and two points during a fairly active first hour. Repurchases by recent bears were a factor, but a moderate amount of odd-lot and commission house buying also was reported. On the whole it was apparent that the financial community was inclined to a somewhat more optimistic view of things and that a part of the speculative element feared lest the market had become thoroughly liquidated and overvalued. After the first hour dullness set in and persisted to the end. Prices were well maintained to the close, although the rate on the dollar money was advanced from the opening to 4 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent early in the last hour. Bonds were slightly higher.

"Exchange Market Quiet.
"With the London market closed on account of a bank holiday, the foreign exchanges were quiet. The dollar was a sharp break in the German mark, which dropped 40 cents to the million to a new low of 60 cents. Cables from Amsterdam reported transactions at that center on as low a basis of 39 cents to the million. French francs meanwhile showed their decline and lost 4 1/2 points at 5.77 cents, while Belgian francs were off 8 points at 4.59 cents. Despite this weakness in the currencies of the continental allies, the exchanges of the former neutral states generally were higher and sterling held comparatively steady. After commanding as much as \$4.17, the latter showed a net loss of 1/2 cent at \$4.06. The break in the mark seemed to be predicated partly on growing realization of the hopeless outlook for that unit.

"Sharp Cotton Advance.
"An almost sensational rally in cotton prices was the outstanding feature in the commodity markets. Continued drought in the Southwest, combined with last week's unexpected bullish Government estimate, quite overshadowed recent reports of slow business in cotton cloths and resulted in a large amount of Southern buying and in many reversals of trading positions. Under these circumstances the October futures gained 12 1/2 points at a late price of 23.92.

"Wheat meanwhile remained quiet, September at one time running 1/4 cent, but then dropping back and being virtually unchanged at a close of 88 1/2. Corn was somewhat lower on rains in certain of the Central Western States.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Following is a list of the foreign exchange quotations as of 1:15 p. m. today, as furnished by the Post-Dispatch Bureau of the New York Stock Exchange:

Currency	Rate
London (Sterling)	104.10
Paris (Franc)	16.60
Brussels (Franc)	16.60
Amsterdam (Guilder)	1.35
Berlin (Mark)	1.35
Frankfurt (Mark)	1.35
Hamburg (Mark)	1.35
Munich (Mark)	1.35
Vienna (Schilling)	1.35
Zurich (Franc)	1.35
Stockholm (Krona)	1.35
Copenhagen (Krone)	1.35
Oslo (Krone)	1.35
Stockholm (Krona)	1.35
Copenhagen (Krone)	1.35
Oslo (Krone)	1.35

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The New York Stock Exchange today was a list of the highest, lowest and closing prices of the leading stocks and bonds as of 1:15 p. m. today, as furnished by the Post-Dispatch Bureau of the New York Stock Exchange:

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Express	60	59	59
Am. Rubber	60	59	59
Am. Sugar	60	59	59
Am. Tobacco	60	59	59
Am. United Fruit	60	59	59
Am. Wool	60	59	59
Am. Zinc	60	59	59
Am. Copper	60	59	59
Am. Lead	60	59	59
Am. Tin	60	59	59
Am. Nickel	60	59	59
Am. Silver	60	59	59
Am. Gold	60	59	59
Am. Platinum	60	59	59
Am. Palladium	60	59	59
Am. Iridium	60	59	59
Am. Rhodium	60	59	59
Am. Osmium	60	59	59
Am. Selenium	60	59	59
Am. Tellurium	60	59	59
Am. Vanadium	60	59	59
Am. Chromium	60	59	59
Am. Manganese	60	59	59
Am. Iron	60	59	59
Am. Steel	60	59	59
Am. Coal	60	59	59
Am. Oil	60	59	59
Am. Gas	60	59	59
Am. Electric	60	59	59
Am. Telephone	60	59	59
Am. Railroad	60	59	59
Am. Ship	60	59	59
Am. Air	60	59	59
Am. Marine	60	59	59
Am. Automobile	60	59	59
Am. Furniture	60	59	59
Am. Clothing	60	59	59
Am. Food	60	59	59
Am. Medicine	60	59	59
Am. Alcohol	60	59	59
Am. Tobacco	60	59	59
Am. Tea	60	59	59
Am. Coffee	60	59	59
Am. Sugar	60	59	59
Am. Rubber	60	59	59
Am. Leather	60	59	59
Am. Paper	60	59	59
Am. Glass	60	59	59
Am. Pottery	60	59	59
Am. Textiles	60	59	59
Am. Lumber	60	59	59
Am. Brick	60	59	59
Am. Stone	60	59	59
Am. Cement	60	59	59
Am. Paint	60	59	59
Am. Ink	60	59	59
Am. Stationery	60	59	59
Am. Printing	60	59	59
Am. Publishing	60	59	59
Am. Advertising	60	59	59
Am. Insurance	60	59	59
Am. Banking	60	59	59
Am. Finance	60	59	59
Am. Real Estate	60	59	59
Am. Construction	60	59	59
Am. Transportation	60	59	59
Am. Communication	60	59	59
Am. Utility	60	59	59
Am. Service	60	59	59
Am. Retail	60	59	59
Am. Wholesale	60	59	59
Am. Manufacturing	60	59	59
Am. Mining	60	59	59
Am. Agriculture	60	59	59
Am. Forestry	60	59	59
Am. Fishing	60	59	59
Am. Hunting	60	59	59
Am. Gaming	60	59	59
Am. Gambling	60	59	59
Am. Betting	60	59	59
Am. Racing	60	59	59
Am. Sports	60	59	59
Am. Entertainment	60	59	59
Am. Recreation	60	59	59
Am. Amusement	60	59	59
Am. Pleasure	60	59	59
Am. Relaxation	60	59	59
Am. Leisure	60	59	59
Am. Pastime	60	59	59
Am. Hobby	60	59	59
Am. Interest	60	59	59
Am. Occupation	60	59	59
Am. Profession	60	59	59
Am. Vocation	60	59	59
Am. Career	60	59	59
Am. Job	60	59	59
Am. Work	60	59	59
Am. Labor	60	59	59
Am. Industry	60	59	59
Am. Trade	60	59	59
Am. Commerce	60	59	59
Am. Business	60	59	59
Am. Enterprise	60	59	59
Am. Industry	60	59	59
Am. Trade	60	59	59
Am. Commerce	60	59	59
Am. Business	60	59	59
Am. Enterprise	60	59	59

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Following is a list of the highest, lowest and closing prices of the leading stocks and bonds as of 1:15 p. m. today, as furnished by the Post-Dispatch Bureau of the Boston Stock Exchange:

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Express	60	59	59
Am. Rubber	60	59	59
Am. Sugar	60	59	59
Am. Tobacco	60	59	59
Am. United Fruit	60	59	59
Am. Wool	60	59	59
Am. Zinc	60	59	59
Am. Copper	60	59	59
Am. Lead	60	59	59
Am. Tin	60	59	59
Am. Nickel	60	59	59
Am. Silver	60	59	59
Am. Gold	60	59	59
Am. Platinum	60	59	59
Am. Palladium	60	59	59
Am. Iridium	60	59	59
Am. Rhodium	60	59	59
Am. Osmium	60	59	59
Am. Selenium	60	59	59
Am. Tellurium	60	59	59
Am. Vanadium	60	59	59
Am. Chromium	60	59	59
Am. Manganese	60	59	59
Am. Iron	60	59	59
Am. Steel	60	59	59
Am. Coal	60	59	59
Am. Oil	60	59	59
Am. Gas	60	59	59
Am. Electric	60	59	59
Am. Telephone	60	59	59
Am. Railroad	60	59	59
Am. Ship	60	59	59
Am. Air	60	59	59
Am. Marine	60	59	59
Am. Automobile	60	59	59
Am. Furniture	60	59	59
Am. Clothing	60	59	59
Am. Food	60	59	59
Am. Medicine	60	59	59
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Am. Tea	60	59	59
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Am. Sugar	60	59	59
Am. Rubber	60	59	59
Am. Leather	60	59	59
Am. Paper	60	59	59
Am. Glass	60	59	59
Am. Pottery	60	59	59
Am. Textiles	60	59	59
Am. Lumber	60	59	59
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Am. Paint	60	59	59
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Am. Stationery	60	59	59
Am. Printing	60	59	59
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Am. Advertising	60	59	59
Am. Insurance	60	59	59
Am. Banking	60	59	59
Am. Finance	60	59	59
Am. Real Estate	60	59	59
Am. Construction	60	59	59
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Am. Service	60	59	59
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Am. Manufacturing	60	59	59
Am. Mining	60	59	59
Am. Agriculture	60	59	59
Am. Forestry	60	59	59
Am. Fishing	60	59	59
Am. Hunting	60	59	59
Am. Gaming	60	59	59
Am. Gambling	60	59	59
Am. Betting	60	59	59
Am. Racing	60	59	59
Am. Sports	60	59	59
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Am. Amusement	60	59	59
Am. Pleasure	60	59	59
Am. Relaxation	60	59	59
Am. Leisure	60	59	59
Am. Pastime	60	59	59
Am. Hobby	60	59	59
Am. Interest	60	59	59
Am. Occupation	60	59	59
Am. Profession	60	59	59
Am. Vocation	60	59	59
Am. Career	60	59	59
Am. Job	60	59	59
Am. Work	60	59	59
Am. Labor	60	59	59
Am. Industry	60	59	59
Am. Trade	60	59	59
Am. Commerce	60	59	59
Am. Business	60	59	59
Am. Enterprise	60	59	59

Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Following is a list of the highest, lowest and closing prices of the leading stocks and bonds as of 1:15 p. m. today, as furnished by the Post-Dispatch Bureau of the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Y. M. H.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Y. M. H.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
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Y. M. H.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Y. M. H.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Y. M. H.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Y. M. H.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Y. M. H.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

Talking Machines FOR
PHONOGRAPH—Brunswick; model: records

used: \$10. \$1 per week. Acolian
Oliver St.
PHOTOGRAPHS—Bargains in all
used photographs of standard
these machines are guaranteed;
to \$300; will sell for less than 1
range from \$15 up.
MAT-TEEN MUSIC DEPARTMENT
12th and Olive
VICTROLA—With records. 754
La. St. Simpson.

Build good. 25c line. daily
 20cma. Wanted. Hotels. R.
 Country and suburban board.
 daily. 30c sum. daily. 15c
 Sun. 10c. 10c. 10c. 10c.
 Sum. displac. 35c daily
 Displacement per line. About
 1c. 7 times. 1c. 10 times. daily
 2c. Displacement 5 times. 1c.
 2c. 1c. 2c. 1c. 3c. 1c. 1c.
 Sum. 5c.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

Central
FRANKLIN, 3037A—Board and accommodate 4 gentlemen; all conveniences.
LUCAS, 3431—Room and board 2 gentlemen with home cooking.

South
COMPTON, 1925 R—Fruit room board, 24 hour, gentlemen and a couple or 3 young men.
ARLEYETTE, 2819—Nicely furnished

West

ACADEMY, 823—Cheerful newly
front room with board for 2.
Would rent singly at additional
and home for right men. **Phone**

AUBERT, 1403—Room and board
in ladies.

CADENNE, 5073—Lovely room,
suth, modern home; excellent
at 425.9M

FOREST PARK BL. 4057—Larg
ful rooms; reasonable rates; refic
excellent table.

FOUNTAIN, 4017—Room and
bath, modern kitchen. \$5
week. Phone 3-4512.

KENNINGTON, 5202—Room and
private family for gentlemen.
\$14.98.

LINDELL BL., 3042—Well-furnished
modern conveniences; excellent
vacation location.

McPHERSON, 4474—Attractive
baths; continuous hot water; large
fire.

NINA PL., 5899—Private family.
Couples or couple. Delmar 5441.

SOCOM—Large, front board, 2

WASHINGTON BL. 4367 — Room or professional home; twin bed or bath; real home. Cabany 5697

WASHINGTON BL. 4367 — good home; cooking, shower in home; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL. 3706 — South room; good board; gentlemen, no played; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 3821 — Room, no postage; with board; 2 people and

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS — One or two unfurnished

family. Benton 1820R.
ROOM—Large; second floor front
tional; private family. Linoleu
ROOM—Large; cool, strictly priva
able; garage convenient. Forest

Central

2171. 3213—Room, kitchenette
exposure; electric range, refrig
LOCUST. 3127—Clean and cool
water; bath; 75c day; 96 we
ROOM—Front, with or without h

ings; private family. Central
WASHINGTON BL. 3412—Lav
housekeeping room; \$3 per wa
North
COWAN, 5455-5000 north; two
housekeeping rooms; reasonable
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4412A—Sleed
ed front room, couple or gentles
ST. LOUIS, 4636A—3 large roo
laundry.
ST. LOUIS, 3500—Neatly furni

Northwest
KING'S HIGHWAY 1006 N.—
called from, for 2 gentlemen

South
ALLEN, 2610—3 comfortable
rooms with or without kitchen
—single

BLAINE, 3872-2 - Housekeeping
 cleaning routine, private family
 BOTANICAL, 3814 - Plant room
 stashed, private family. Grand
 BROADWAY, 2206 S. - Newly
 room for light housekeeping.
 CALIFORNIA, 3633 - 2 or 3 ro
 pletely furnished for housekeepi
 veniences.
 HENRIETTA, 3521 - Newly furni
 KENNETH, 1820 - Housekeeping
 (see front); everything house
 A. A. RITCHIE, 6967 - The Grand

WATKIN, 2007—Furnished
housekeeping rooms, private bar
1829N.

MENARD, 2344—Three rooms; in
dition: inquire in grocery.

RUSSELL, 2803—Front room, a
etc.; neatly furnished for light
ing.

BRENNAND, 3034A—Neatly
rooms, home like. Grand 5300.

BRENNAND, 3034A—Furnish
small rooms; conveniences; pet
ing.

MIDNEY, 1911A—Furnished
neatly furnished room for light

Two electric bath.
STOMACHING, 4167—Two light b.
rooms; also 1 room completely
fitted 2D46X.

Southwest

ROOMS—3 new, \$12. in kind
objections to children. Data

West

BRICK, 787—Attractive room for
2 or other

North Forest 9449R.
CATHY, 5140 - Large furnished
for 1 or 2 men.
DELMAN HL. 4470A - Light
rooms: 2. Forest 7489R.
COOK, 3974 - 2 nice, unfurnished
suitable for light housework.
Ave. 1706 - Sleeping &
bathing car car line.
DELMAN HL. 3874 - Cool clean
rooms, nice house, hot water.
DELMAN HL. 5040 - Suite 4
rooms, nicely furnished, comm.

aculita - reference
ENRIGHT, 4545 - 2 clean front
 housekeeping rooms; range, s
 w.c.
ENRIGHT, 5020 - 2 front o
 oaked housekeeping rooms;
 front 324
ENRIGHT, 4501 - 3 clean cou
 range, electric, phone, emp
 rage.
EVANS, 4200 W. - Furnished
 couple; with kitchen priv
FINNEY, 3705 - 4 rooms, bal

FOREST PARK, 4359—Front
 rooms and kitchenette; garage.
 MA MALTON, 720—Nicely furnished
 kitchenette; also sleeping room
 vestibule.
 MODIAMONT, 1044—Three hot
 bathrooming rooms; also
 conveniences; 3 car lines; around
 the temple protected.
 KING'S HIGHWAY 1200A—
 front rooms, not furnished
 to sleep. Page and King's high
 road

LEWIS, P. 26-2 large or 1
newly furnished; desirable for
couple, gentlemen. Permit 320
LINDALL, 2741-Two rooms
complete for light housekeeping
MILLAN, 1562A-Newly fur-
nished apart. 800-1000 Per 4 &
5
MURKIN, 1562A-Large, new
southern exposure; also light
the house.
MURKIN, 443B-Well fur-
nished apartment, adjoin-
ing modern only, references.

RECEIVED FEB. 4 1945 - 3 1/2
FROM: A. J. CONNELLEY, CAL.

POST-DISPATCH 20

George M. Cohan Tells How He Outguesses the Public

Accepts Critic's Challenge to Write Review of
His Own Play—Explains How He Out-
laughed Audiences for 40 Weeks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—When George M. Cohan's latest play "Two Girls and a Girl," was produced a few evenings ago, one of those who made, and also printed, uncompromising remarks, was Heywood Brown, critic of the "Morning World." In retaliation, Cohan inserted the following doggerel in a theatrical advertisement:

Heywood's mad and I am glad I thought that the entire company, author and producer should have been sentenced to life imprisonment for the same crime.

And that is sure to cause him to "And now that brings us down to the current riot. Two Fellows and me, we are not going to be in it. I won't mind if I call you Hey. I always call Hopkins 'Hop' and Hittner 'Hitt' and I don't mind if you call me 'darned well that I can't afford to go on record right now and tell the world that I am a Communist.' Well, Girl, but on the square, old the

There is one in which the chorus girls
 dance madly on every now and then
 and the funny fellow with the red nose,
 Cohan Laughed Loudest

He thought, "I'm a comedian, dear
 old-time companion, that were I to pre-
 tend to play which you and I alone
 would like, the chances are of a pair of
 dancing shoes. Perhaps you don't
 know it, but I studied the great
 dancer ten minutes one night through

the heartiest laugh I've had
 in six months was when I
 stood on the upturn side of West
 48th street, between Sixth and
 Avenue, and saw a crowd of
 great American theatre-going folks
 fighting their way to a box office
 and into the "Prize" Club; brought
 and finally driven to the Yankee
 and the American and the British
 to obtain his championship before an
 audience of 75,000 American citi-

peephole in the drop curtain at the Hippo Casino in Brooklyn over 50 years ago. "I was a kid, and I knew that I could outguess them nine times out of ten. My system of play—writing and producing is to keep at least two pages of manuscript ahead of the audience at all times. In the theater, it's never been from knowledge of what the audience will do, but rather what it's all about until they hear the notices."

"Now listen, dear old college chum, you and I have disagreed regularly for several seasons, but after

"Tavern" (which was written in three times as bad a play as you said it was. I didn't rhyme anywhere, but you must admit that the folk in front got the idea that they were being bilked

for their much stuff; but I guess you're right. Perhaps it's just as well not to ask for it at all. Any time you want to come back and give me some more ideas for a new old time, I'm waiting for you, old cory.

I've said to you in strictly confidential, so keep it in your own confidential.

SWEDISH TRAFFIC LAW DEMANDS NEW DEVICE

Recording Speedometer, When Perfected, Will Be Used to Keep Motorists Within Limits.

ALIENS NUMEROUS IN RUSSIAN CITIES AGAIN

More Than 1000 Foreigners Visited Petrograd During June.

MOSCOW, July 14.—Russia has

A striking paragraph in the new book is that which provides for the "complete identification" of the driver's fingerprints on all motor vehicle. Such a device not only indicates the number of miles driven, but also the time of day the vehicle is used. The book is published by the Swedish Road Traffic Research Institute. The book is available in English. The price is \$1.50. The book is available from the Swedish Road Traffic Research Institute, P.O. Box 100, Stockholm, Sweden.

the rate of speed during any part of the run. Thus, on the one hand, the innocent driver who may be wrongly accused of exceeding speed limits, and on the other, the innocent driver which to prove his innocence, will use the officers of the law can use the automatic record as irrefutable evidence against the guilty speeder. Up to the present, no recording speedometer has been developed which is accepted, but promising experiments with such an instrument are being conducted, and the new law provides

has, as soon as the mechanical problem is solved, the power to require the use of driving speedometers.

According to sources, under the new license regulations, issued only to foreigners who can pass the eye and ear tests prescribed by doctors. Each foreigner must also be accompanied by a testimonial signed by a local motor traffic inspector to the effect that the foreigner is a holder of a valid license and of orderly conduct. Each license issued must contain the name of the holder.

As the photographer of motor traffic he is appointed for every province. He must qualify for the position either by passing a written examination or by technical or by otherwise showing that his experience has given them exacting results. The training of the "drivers" license and be familiar with it makes of cars.

ADVERTISEMENT.

TOP TECHING

ECZEMA

**Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo
Will Help You.**

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo. It is furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time you will enjoy the joys of Eczema. Tetter, Eczema, Rash, Blackheads and

and fairly clean accommodations. In overcrowded Moscow he may not be able to get a room for several days, in which case some poor low countryman tucks him away on a sofa, but in Petrograd, where the hotels are spacious, he can get as good accommodations as in Berlin or Vienna.

Child Injured in Fall From Window
Edward Turner, 2 years old, son of Mrs. Bertha Turner, 1257A Thirteenth street, yesterday afternoon fell from a window and injured himself.

Similar skin disease will be reported.

For starting the soil and making it vigorously healthy, always use Sassa. The recommended treatment is Sassa. When disease falls in the new Sassa. The treatment for skin diseases of all kinds.

his home and his skull and other bones were fractured. Mrs. [Name] said the child reached the [Name] by climbing on a chair.



Unusual Furnace Inspection Service

No matter what make of furnace you have in your house in St. Louis, we offer you complete inspection service—for only \$3.00 per year. Service includes thorough cleaning of furnace and smoke pipe connecting it to flue, and painting of exposed castings. The

FRONT RANK
TRADE NAME
INSPECTION SERVICE

also includes a recommendation and estimate of repairs needed. By having this work done at once you avoid the delay or inconvenience that might be experienced in the rush Fall season. Have your furnace put in condition NOW to give efficient, economical service this Winter. Write or phone today.

HAYNES-LANGENBERG MFG. CO.

4519-33 North Euclid Av., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Colfax 3600 or Delmar 621

Good Bye! We're Going Home—Front Rank is too Hot!



417 North Seventh
Tuesday's Specials at the Busy Bee
Will Appeal to the Entire Family

MOLASSES TAFFY
Special, a pound..... **35c**

Molasses Taffy pleases all. From junior to grand-dad, all will exclaim in delight at this golden Candy, made by Busy Bee's old fashioned recipe.



Your Business Conference Will Be a Pleasure

If held in the cool Busy Bee Tea Rooms. You will enjoy our quiet, unobtrusive service and delightful cuisine.

417 North Seventh St.
Elevator to Second Floor

We Ship Everywhere.

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

For You—
when you're thirsty

We use the patented bottle for Coca-Cola—to help protect you from all imitations and substitutes. We thoroughly sterilize every bottle—and our distinctive bottle is the most sanitary package that can be made. We give you an absolutely pure drink—wholesome as it is good because it is prepared with choicest products from nature.

Order a case from your grocer today and keep a few bottles on ice at home

Ask for
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
and get it!
Coca Cola Bottling Company
St. Louis, Mo.

DYNAMITERS FAIL TO WRECK MAXWELTON INN

Present Owners Already Had Planned to Have Building Torn Down.

The present owners of Maxwellton Inn, a frame building in the old Maxwellton racetrack premises on St. Charles road, decided a few days ago to wreck the building. They asked a wrecking firm to bid on the job, and a bid was expected this week.

Early yesterday, several men appeared at the place, and while two of them diverted the attention of a soda pop dealer with their revolvers, the others placed small charges of dynamite at four places in the foundation of the building, and at one place inside. They then lighted fuses, warned the soda man to run, and themselves drove away in an automobile.

Damage Not Extensive.

The charges began to go off after the soda man had run a short distance, and the explosions were quite loud and terrifying. But after they were all over, the building was still standing, and it took a close examination to find the damage. Some of the bricks in the fireplace were shaken down and windows were broken. The scattered shots had been too small to be effective, though if the whole charge had been massed in one place, the structure might have been upset. As it is, the owners will have to get the building wrecked by contract, just as they had planned, unless the dynamiters return and do a better job.

The building, with the racetrack premises, is owned by the Laurel Hill Cemetery Association, which has planned to convert the whole tract into a cemetery. It has not obtained the sanction of the county authorities thus far, and the Normandy District school board is fighting the cemetery plan, arguing that there are enough untaxed cemeteries in the district now.

Scene of Klan Initiation.

Saturday night the Ku Klux Klan held its initiation ceremonies on the grounds, several thousand spectators being admitted as far as the outer rim of the racetrack, while only members were admitted within the track enclosure.

One of the speakers at the Klan demonstration said that the Klan was the foe of gangsters and criminals, and said that when the Klan gets stronger, the gangsters will have to go.

The dynamiting occurred about three hours after the Klan gathering had broken up.

The Maxwellton Inn building was formerly run as a roadhouse by William P. Colbeck, leader of the Egan gang. He removed from the place several weeks ago, and is now running an establishment near Olivette, which he terms a private club.

DRUGGIST GIVES HIS STORE TO HIS FAITHFUL CLERK

25 Years' Service Rewarded by Employer Who Has Developed Other Interests.

"You can go too far in attention to duty," a piqued politician once told a prosecuting attorney. "Going too far" was just far enough, it became known today, to win for Joseph Lager the drug store at 514 South Fourth street, where he had worked 25 years, as a "surprise" gift from his employer, Victor Diesing of the Buckingham Annex.

Lager is a bachelor, 55 years old, and resides with a sister at 2313 South Thirteenth street. The little store where Lager began work as a clerk 25 years ago prospered. As Diesing began to take up other interests, in recent years, his faith in Lager found expression in more responsibility for the clerk.

When he started an automobile agency about two years ago, Lager ran the drug store, but he never expected to own it, until one day last December. Diesing said, without preface, "Joseph, this business is yours; I want to turn it all over to you."

BODY OF YOUNG MAN DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER FOUND

Eugene Kendal of St. Charles Lost Life When Wading With Party of Friends.

The body of Eugene Kendal, 19 years old, of St. Charles, who was drowned while wading in the Mississippi River near the Weber Lake Club Saturday afternoon, was found a mile below that point at 8:30 a. m. today. It was brought to the surface by Deputy Sheriff William Michel of St. Charles County. Kendal was wading on a sandbar with four other members of an outing party, only two of whom could swim. Miss Opal Osterbeck, 18, got beyond her depth and screamed for help. A. N. Gibson, another of the non-swimmers, tried to aid her but went under also. The swimmers of the party, Paul Kanstetter and Gordon Olson, finally succeeded in getting the two out.

It was then noticed that Kendal had disappeared. His friends believe he went down while trying to assist in the rescue.

Five Die in California Railroad Crossing Crash.

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 6.—Five persons were instantly killed and another injured, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a train between Haineyard and Mount Eden yesterday. The dead and injured all resided in Mount Eden.

A Blessing Born in the Agony of War



HE world is just recovering from the greatest war in history. During that war millions of men perished and billions of dollars worth of property was utterly destroyed. These are staggering losses. Were there any gains? It must be remembered that from 1914 to 1918 the world was concentrated in an effort to find weapons and methods for the destruction of human life. More efficient production of the things that gave men the power to kill was the chief aim of civilization locked in a death struggle.

Opposed to this gigantic effort to destroy, however, was a comparatively small body of men and women whose every thought and act was devoted to the preservation of human life. Surgeons, physicians and nurses were the soldiers that the science of medicine called to the colors. They went forward into battle not to kill but to save, and in the greatest clinic the world has ever known, they learned new methods of surgery and healing that will be of incalculable benefit to mankind.

By far the greatest contribution to healing which came as a result of the war was a new antiseptic which completely revolutionized surgical methods in the allied hospitals almost overnight. What this antiseptic meant to humanity is indicated by extracts from a few of the periodicals the world over that hailed its discovery as the medical achievement of a century.

From the Literary Digest

"Countless lives have been saved, amputations have been avoided, wounds have been healed in a half or even a third of the time ordinarily required by the use of the new Carrel-Dakin treatment of infected wounds. It is, therefore, gratifying to know that the inventors of this new technique are coming to this country to make it available here and to teach it to American surgeons. Dr. Alexis Carrel won fame in the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York before he entered the French Service, and his return on special furlough to set up a hospital in the grounds of and under the auspices of the Institute is especially appropriate. According to an article in La Nature (Paris), the Carrel-Dakin method has been spoken of as the greatest surgical discovery since the days of Lister. The basic idea seems to be that as practically all wounds in war became at least slightly infected, the most important thing is to destroy the infection by antiseptics rather than merely to keep out infection by antiseptic treatments."

From the New York Sun

"The great success of Drs. Carrel and Dakin, especially the advances made in the treatment of deeply-wounded legs and arms which formerly were invariably amputated, but now are saved by the new treatment, is widely known among laymen. Deep wounds meant infection that the surgeon formerly could not get at to cleanse; therefore, the leg had to come off. Dr. Carrel perfected a method of treatment whereby he inserted into the wound a solution of hypochlorite that acted as a thorough disinfectant, and yet avoided the caustic effects of the chlorine. The chemical properties of the solution simultaneously kill bacteria, and have a solvent effect upon dead tissue, thus minimizing the opportunities for progressive infection."

From the New York Times

"The distinctive feature of this Carrel-Dakin treatment, which is one of the most notable surgical developments of the war, is the use of a solution of hypochlorite under conditions which utilize the disinfecting properties of the chlorine and avoid its caustic effects. This chemical compound has the unique property of killing the bacteria and exerting a solvent effect upon dead tissue, thus reducing in the wound the opportunity for bacteria to develop."

From the Review of Reviews

"It is admitted that in the recent war infection was more malignant than ever before. * * * The only efficient antiseptic found was that which was employed with great success by Drs. Dakin and Carrel. The evils of war were greatly lessened, and a permanent gain for humanity achieved."

From the International Journal of Surgery

"In this war, infection has played about the most important role in surgery. There has not been a great advance in the treatment of infected wounds in the last fifty years. At the beginning of the war, about 75 per cent of the amputations were performed because of infection, and not because of the purely traumatic condition of the limb—about the same percentage as was performed in other great wars. Fortunately, Dr. Carrel and Dr. Dakin, with their associates, were successful in arriving at a definite line of treatment for such infected wounds."

The above quotations are from articles describing the Carrel-Dakin solution, the antiseptic that drove infection from the war hospitals of France, saved hundreds of thousands of desperately wounded men and is now in daily use in hospitals throughout the civilized world.

In hospitals! Then why not in homes as well? Why has this greatest asset of the war been restricted to hospital use? Let us explain.

In the days preceding the war, the medical profession had only two kinds of antiseptic: powerful, highly poisonous compounds that could not be applied freely and without danger to the human body, and so-called mild antiseptics that were practically valueless. It is a fact, which every physician knows, that although malignant bacteria are the cause of almost all suffering and disease, war surgery had nothing five years ago which afforded real protection against its ever-present and most dangerous foe.

And Then Came War

And then came the greatest of all wars, and the horrible infection produced by modern gunfire, set the world at work night and day to find something that would check it. Something that would really destroy germs and could be applied with safety to the human body. The result was Dakin's Solution. Thousands suffered, thousands died, that this antiseptic might be born. It conquered infection in the war hospitals. It is the wonder of modern surgery, but when it was first given to the world the work was only half completed, for Dakin's Solution was unstable—it would not "keep." It had to be freshly made by experts every day; and the great mass of humanity was denied its protection.

So chemists got to work. They worked earnestly

for several years, and they have finally succeeded. Zonite is the result. Its discovery means that humanity is at last provided with a mighty defense against dangerous bacteria. It means that a medicine shelf in the home can contain a non-poisonous antiseptic, that by standard laboratory test is more powerful than pure carbolic acid. It means that the world will benefit hugely in peaceful years to come from a blessing wrung from the agony of war.

Uses for New Antiseptic

There are so many uses for the new antiseptic—its possibilities are so enormous—that space does not permit a full discussion of them here. From colds and sore throats, to diphtheria and pneumonia, most human ailments rise from the lodgment and propagation of germs in the throat and nasal passages. At these points in the human anatomy the bacteria of contagious diseases make their initial entrance and attack. The knowledge of this was of small value in the past, because the known antiseptics powerful enough to destroy the invader would destroy the mucous membrane as well. Zonite, at proper dilutions, may be used with impunity in the nose and throat of a child as well as an adult.

Another important fact in connection with the war-born antiseptic is its prevention of fatal accidents. It is no longer necessary to risk the horrible catastrophe which bichloride tablets, carbolic acid, etc., may bring upon a household. It will be folly to keep such deadly compounds in the family medicine chest when a more effective and non-poisonous antiseptic is obtainable.

Zonite is being supplied to druggists as rapidly as possible. It is a colorless liquid that does not stain, destroys odors and leaves no odor of its own.

ZONITE PRODUCTS CO., 342 Madison Avenue, New York City

Fiction and Women
MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1918



MRS. C.
Latest picture of for the Democratic





FIVE SENATORS ON ONE SHIP

The S. S. George Washington, on its latest eastern trip, carried five United States Senators who are bound for the International Parliamentary Conference in Copenhagen. From left to right, they are: Robinson of Arkansas, LaFollette of Wisconsin, McKinley of Illinois, McKeller of Tennessee, and Swanson of Virginia.

—International Newswire

A BROADCASTING STATION WHICH ANTEDATES RADIO

This old signal drum of the Tucano Indians, South America, was brought to the United States by the Mulford Biological Exploration party. Messages in a native code were broadcast with the drum to a distance of four days' journey. It now is in the Museum of the American Indian, New York.

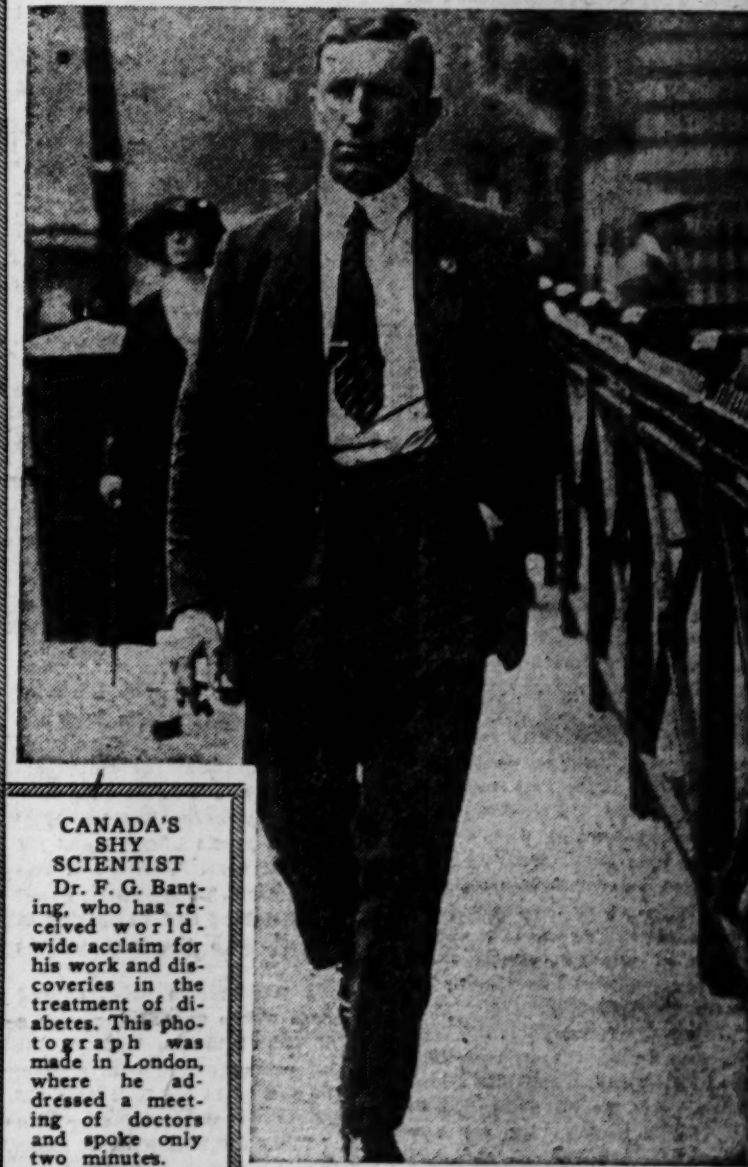
MOVING THE RAIL- WAY STATION

The Great Northern Railway can't bother to build a new house for each new station, so it just loads up one at an abandoned point and hauls it to a place where it can be used.

—International Newswire



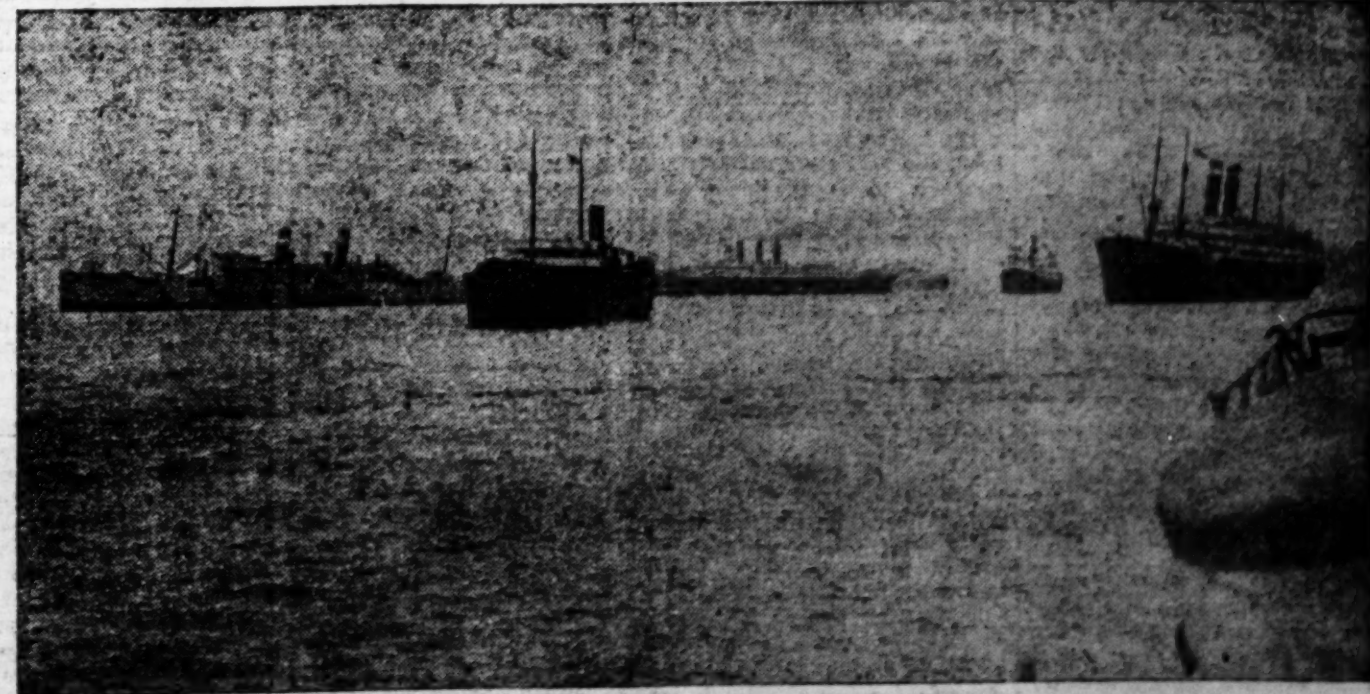
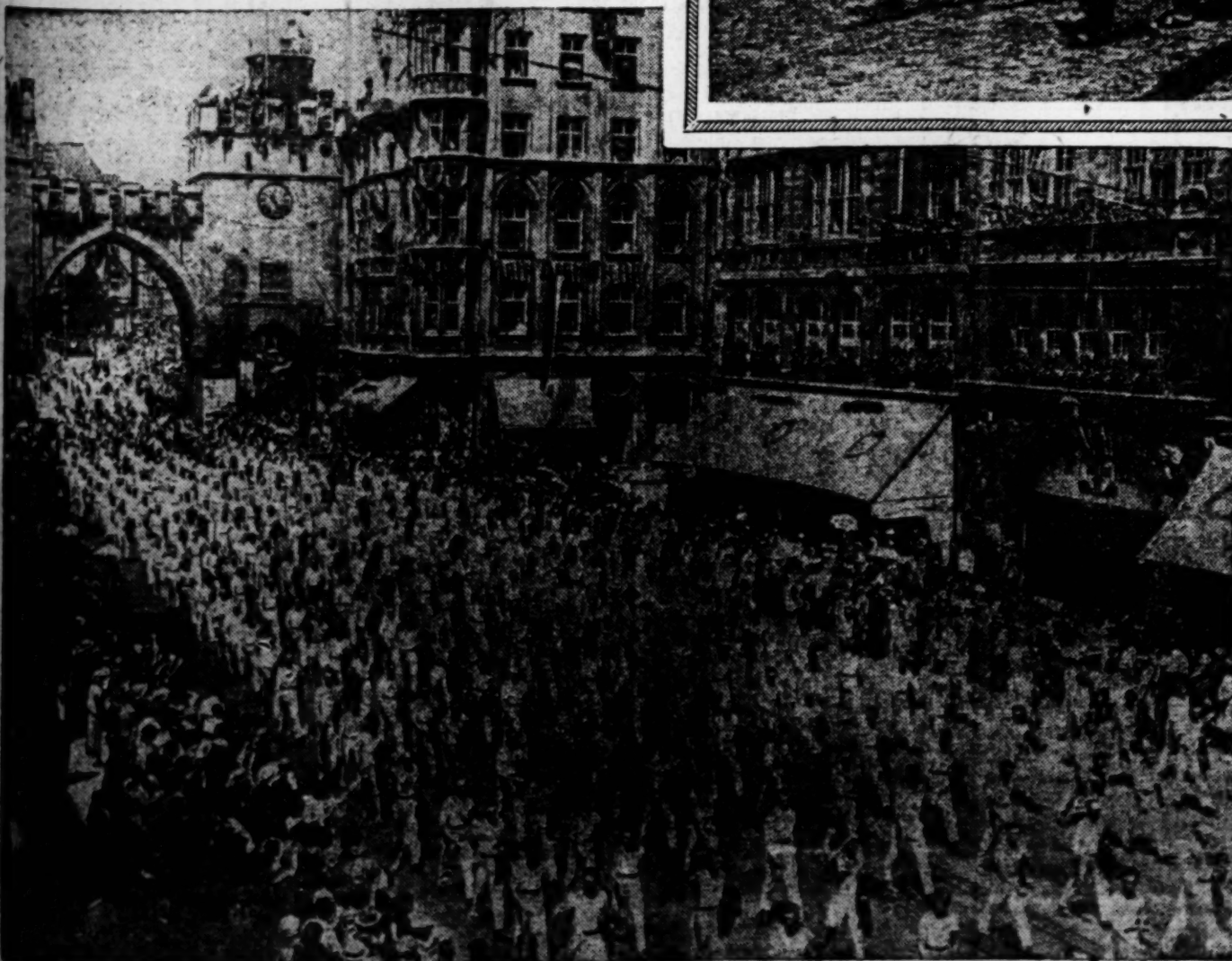
MRS. OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD
Latest picture of the wife of the Alabamian who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.
—Underwood & Underwood.



CANADA'S SHY SCIENTIST

Dr. F. G. Banting, who has received world-wide acclaim for his work and discoveries in the treatment of diabetes. This photograph was made in London, where he addressed a meeting of doctors and spoke only two minutes.

—Kadel & Herbert.



AMERICANS IN GERMANY

To left and above: Two views of a great carnival recently held at Munich, which was attended by athletes from all over the world.

—P. & A. Photos.

RUSHING IMMIGRANTS TO NEW YORK

These transatlantic liners were at anchor at quarantine when day broke Aug. 1, all trying to land their passengers before the quotas were exhausted.

—Underwood & Underwood.

FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD.
A CONTINUED STORY

His face must have grown haggard, perhaps he was acting strangely. Old Tony over there had been casting anxious glances in his direction. He took a grip upon himself and smiled at the old bomb thrower. The old Italian looked pretty bad himself—that pasty whiteness about the old fellow's face had a nasty appearance.

His mind went back to Millman, working in queer, disconnected snatches of thought. He was going to lose Millman, too. . . . Millman was going out tomorrow. . . . It had always been a relief to talk to Millman. . . . He had never told Millman where the money was, of course, but Millman knew what he, Dave Henderson, was "in" for. . . . The library hour wasn't far off, and it would help to talk to Millman now. . . . Only Millman was going out tomorrow—and he was to bid Millman good-by.

This seemed somehow the crowning jeer of mockery that fate was flinging at him—that tomorrow even Millman would be gone. It seemed to bring a snarl into his soul, the snarl of some gaunt, starving beast at bay, the snarl of desperation flung out in bitter, reckless defiance.

He put his hands to his face, and beneath them his jaws clamped and locked. They would never beat him, he would go under first, but—

Time passed. The routine of the prison life went on like the turning of some great, ponderous wheel that moved very slowly, but at the same time with a sort of smooth, oiled immutability. It seemed that way to Dave Henderson. He was conscious of no definite details that marked or occupied the passage of time. The library hour had come. He was on his way to the library now—with permission to get a book. He did not want a book. He was going to see Millman, and, God knew, he did not want to see Millman—to say good-by.

Mind, body and soul were sick—sick with the struggle of the afternoon, sick with the ceaseless mental torment that made his temples throb and brought excruciating pain, and with the pain brought almost physical nausea; sick with the realization that his recompense for the five years of freedom he had sacrificed was only—wreckage, ruin and disaster.

He entered the little room. A guard lounged negligently against the wall. One of the two convict librarians was already busy with another convict—but it wasn't Millman who was busy. He met Millman's cool, steady, gray eyes, read a sudden, startled something in them, and moved down to the end of the sort of wooden counter away from the guard—and handed in his book to be exchanged.

"What's the matter, Dave?" Millman, across the counter, back half turned to the guard, spoke in a low, hurried voice, as he pretended to examine the book. "I never saw you look like this before! Are you sick?"

"Yes," said Dave Henderson, between his teeth. "Sick—as hell. I'm up against it, Charlie! I guess it's all over except for one last little fight."

"What book do you want?" said Millman's voice coolly; but Millman's clean-cut face with its strong jaws tightening a little, and Millman's clear gray eyes with a touch of steel creeping into them, said: "Go on!"

"The police!" Dave Henderson spoke through the corner of his mouth without motion of the lips. "Barjan was here last night. And I got another tip today. The screws are going on—to a finish."

"You mean they're going to see that you don't get that money?" Dave Henderson nodded curtly. "Why not give it up then, Dave, and start a clean sheet?" asked Millman softly.

"Give it up?" The red had come into Dave Henderson's face, there was a savage tightening of his lips across his teeth. "I'll never give it up! D'ye think I've rotted here five years only to crawl at the end? By God! No! I'll get it—if they get me doing it!" His hoarse whisper caught and choked suddenly. "But it's hell, Charlie—hell! Hell to ro under like that, just because there isn't a soul on God's wide earth I can trust to get it for me while they're watching me!"

Millman turned away, and walked

to the racks of books at the rear of the room.

Dave Henderson watched the other in a numb sort of way. It was a curious kind of good-by he was saying to Millman. He wasn't quite sure, for that matter, just what he had said. He was soul sick, and body sick. Millman was taking a long while over the selection of a book—and he hadn't even asked for a book, let alone for any particular one. What did it matter? He didn't want anything to read. Reading wasn't any good to him any more! Barjan and Bookie Skarvan had—

Millman was leaning over the counter again, a book in his hand. "Would you trust me, Dave?" he asked quietly.

"You!" The blood seemed to quicken, and rush in a mad, swirling tide through Dave Henderson's veins. "Do you mean that, Charlie? Do you mean you'll help me?"

"Yes," said Millman. "If you want to trust me, I'll get that money for you. I'm going out tomorrow. But talk quickly! The guard's watching us and getting fidgety. Where is it?"

Dave Henderson rubbed his upper lip with the side of his forefinger as though it itched; the remaining fingers, spread out fanlike, screened his mouth.

"In the old pigeon-cote—shad back of Toole's house where I used to live—you can get into the shed from the lane."

Millman laid the book on the counter—and pushed it toward Dave Henderson.

"All right," he said. "They won't be looking for it in New York. You've two months more here. Make it the twenty-fourth of June. That's give you time enough. I'll be registered at the St. Lucian Hotel—New York—5 o'clock in the evening—June twenty-fourth. I'll hand the money over to you there, and—"

"You there, Five-Fifty"—the guard was moving toward them from across the room—"You got your book, ain't you?"

Dave Henderson picked up the book, and turned toward the door. "Good-by!" he flung over his shoulder.

"Good-by!" Millman answered.

Bread Upon the Waters.

It was dark in the cell, quite dark. There was just the faint glimmer that crept in from the night lights along the iron galleries and came up from the main corridor two tiers below. It must have been hours since he had left Millman in the prison library—and yet he was not sure. Perhaps it was even still early, for he hadn't heard old Tony talking and whispering to himself through the bars tonight yet.

Dave Henderson's head, cupped in hands whose fingers dug with a brutal grip into the flesh of his cheeks, came upward with a jerk, and he surged to his feet from the hinged shelf that he called cot and bed. What difference did it make whether it was dark or light, or late or early, or whether old Tony had babbled to himself or not? It was pitifully inconsequential. It was only his brain staggering off into the byways again, as though, in some sneaking, underhand way, it wanted to steal rest and respite.

His hands went up above his head, and held there, and his fists clenched. He was the fool of fools, the prince of fools! He saw it now! His laugh purred low, in hollow mirth, through the cell—a devil's laugh in its bitter irony. Yes, he saw it now—when it was too late. Millman! Damn Millman to the pit! Damn Millman for the smoothest, craftiest hypocrite into whom God had ever breathed the breath of life! He had been trapped! That had been Millman's play, two years of cunning play—to win his confidence; two years of it, that always at the end the man might get that hundred thousand dollars. And he had fallen into Millman's trap!

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.



THEN:—Then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.—3 Chronicles 7: 14.

By Thelma Morgan Converse

Twin Sister of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, now seeking fame in the movies, is a daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, former St. Louisan, and now American Consul-General to Antwerp, Belgium. Her life has been spent in that gilded circle made up of the Astors, Goulds, Vanderbilts and others of "America's 100." Her twin sister is the new Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt. Describing her own crowd, Mrs. Converse says: "It was my lot to belong to the most feverish group of all, generally referred to as the 'circus set,' or, more contemptuously, as 'cave society.'"

Mrs. Converse and Mrs. Vanderbilt are the daughters of Morgan and his second wife, who is a daughter of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick of New Jersey. Morgan's first wife, from whom he is divorced, was Miss Molly Edgerton of St. Louis.

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CHAPTER VI.

IF the splendors of Newport described in my last chapter tempt any feminine readers to exclaim, "Some day I shall marry a millionaire and buy a Bellevue avenue villa!" let them curb their ambition long enough to see an uglier, if a spicier, side of the society summer resort canvas before they decide nothing but Bailey's Beach will make them happy.

I propose to tell here, as frankly as the editor and good taste will permit me, what I know about those cocktail carousals, those moonlight beach dances, those mad motor races and those gay little soirees at secluded roadhouses which so seldom creep into print but which everyone knows are a sippy and a disintegrating phase of the life of Newport and Southampton and other society spas, just as they are, no doubt, at Atlantic City or Coney Island.

I propose to lift a corner of this curtain, not because I want to be gossip, but because the picture actually is not alluring. Society, drunk with its coat off and hair tousled and an oath on its lips and a leer in its eyes, is just as disgusting as an intoxicated steevedore. And the "sins of society," however gilded, are precisely the sins of proletariats and poor. Society has its drunkards, its philanderers and its brutes. Society even goes in for a little wife-beating. And when society sins viciously, Newport or Southampton is no happier a haven than Main street.

I learned that during my first summer as a wife—and my last—when into the light gayeties frothing the surface of week-ends at the resorts obtruded uglier and more heart-breaking scenes. Southampton, where the "circus set" made life just one drink and dance after another, contributed as much as any one factor to smashing my happiness with my husband. And, I might add by way of comparison, our marriage was a chapter from "Pollyanna" compared to many of those I saw bumping along in the swift rapids around me.

I do not mean to imply that Southampton is a pit of iniquity, or that the majority of its colonists are not perfectly well-behaved and sometimes even pious as well as intelligent and charming people, or, for that matter, that Southampton recreations in general are other than harmless.

Such people as Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brees, the Alfred Schermerhorns, Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Francis Burrell Hoffman, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston and scores of others I could name built their summer homes at Southampton originally to get away from the "dressier" and frequently faster life at Newport. The historic old town, which has nestled for more than 200 years at the far end of Long Island's south shore, attracted them by its advantageous situation both to the sea and to beautiful Lake Agassaw, by its quiet, by its lack of formality, by its quaint houses, by the narrow old lanes bearing such signboards as "School street—1400," or "Job's lane—1650," the date representing the age of the thoroughfare.

Snappiest Resort in East. Within the last five or six years Southampton has changed from a gray old seaport, with a few millionaire neighbors, into "the snappiest resort in the East." Scores of imposing villas dot the country round about. The long beach is a rainbow



An Egyptian Snapshot of Mrs. "Betty" Henderson. (Mrs. Frank C. Henderson), Astride a Donkey in Front of the Pyramids; Made on the World Tour From Which She Has Just Returned

of color. People dress for strolling, dress for luncheon, dress for tea, dress for dinner with all the formality of New York. The summer is a whirl of charity fests, bridge benefits, charity dances, charity dog shows, charity aquatic carnivals, charity this and charity that.

Giddy little roadhouses have sprung up like mushrooms. Yachts are anchored in the bay. Half the "400" week-ends here. Many Newport "regulars," finding things too slow at that resort, drop anchor in Southampton harbor.

And still Southampton retains much of its old charm. Still the leaders of the colony frown on the invasion of the sporty crowd. Still they lift their eyebrows at the frolics of the "circus set." They go to church on Sunday; their frothier recreations are always "correct."

On many nights in the week you can see lines of limousines parked outside the two movie shows the town boasts. Inside, women in silks and jewels rub elbows with their butlers and their housemaids in the fellowship of common laughter at the antics of Charlie Chaplin.

This does not sound very wicked, does it? And it isn't, not even if you probe deeper—that is, unless you count among the "Thou shalt nots" public cigarette smoking by women, ultra-smart bathing suits and vacuum bottles tilted upward on the sands.

There is plenty of this at Southampton—more than at Newport. Practically all the women I know smoke, and most of them carry their cigarettes to the beach with them. After all, there is nothing more satisfying, when you have been tumbled about in the surf, than to stretch out in the sunshine and puff a "tag." And if somebody is at hand with an ice-cold thermos bottle and a glass, who is going to resist?

It is not these peccadilloes I deplore. I like a cigarette as well as anybody. I don't like to drink—I can't swallow so mild a concoction as an "orange blossom" without a shudder—but I have clicked glasses often enough, generally out of sheer good-fellowship, more than once in desperation.

I remember when things were going badly between my husband and me one mad party at which everyone seemed bent on getting, as the

word goes, "tight." I was so blue, so sick of everything, so weary of this constant round of dancing and drinking, that when somebody twitted me with being in a damper on the evening and urged me to "brighten up," I recklessly poured out a tumblerful of whisky, and, out of sheer devilment, tossed it off. Some people shouted with laughter; others stared in amazement.

Ironical Sequel to Party.

That party, by the way, had its ironic sequel. Within 24 hours the gossips had a new tidbit. "You know Mrs. —, how she pretends she doesn't like to drink? Well, it's the bunk, my dear! She's been drinking secretly for years, and the other night she forgot herself and came out in the open and downed a whole glass of whisky then and there!" (Oh, no, society is never false and malicious!)

I repeat, it is not an occasional cocktail, or cigarettes, or any such light dissipations that, in themselves, are scandalous. These frank flauntings shock nobody. Probably they are harmless enough. The trouble is that the cocktails don't stop with a few; the flauntings not always are frank.

Give a man enough drinks—or a woman, too, for that matter—and breeding and the conventions frequently sq by the board.

Most of the available men at Southampton, Easthampton and other shore spots are not husbands. Husbands are in town during the week, busy in Wall street and pursuing their own amusements. Meantime one must have cavaliers for dancing, bathing, motoring, golf, tennis, riding and flirting.

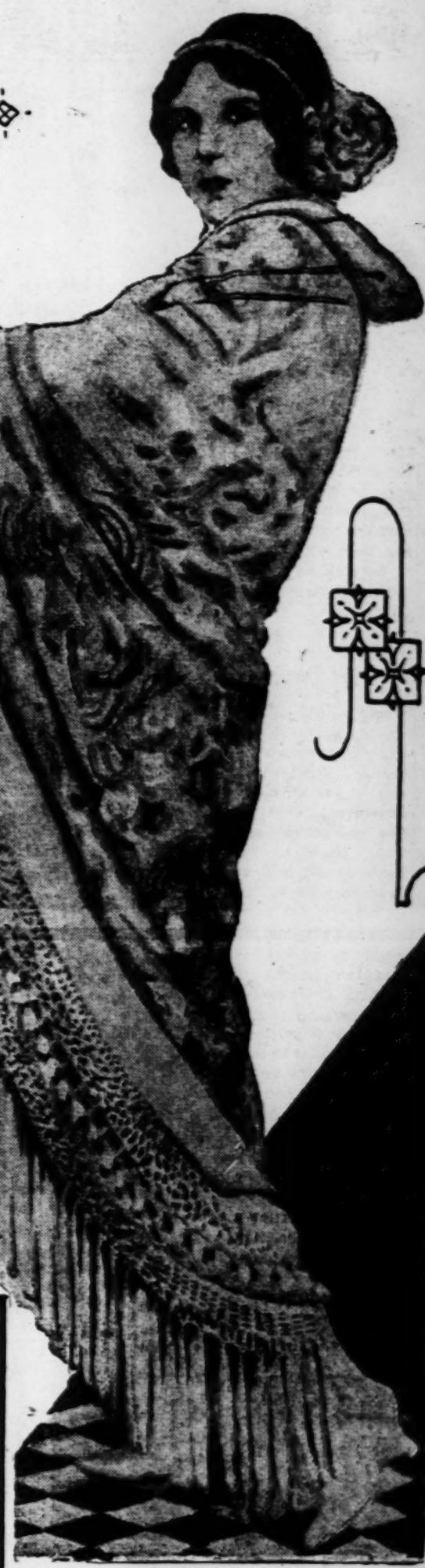
So it happens that nearly everyone, be she never so old, has her own particular "boy friend"—some young scrub just out of Harvard, perhaps—to froxtrot with her, canoe with her, hold her hand, compliment her, and, I suppose, kiss her between dances when the moon shines bright on the terrace.

Petting parties, I might remark in parenthesis, are by no means the exclusive recreation of your flappers in society. Their own mammas might have to plead guilty to more than one of them. Only they dignify them with the word "affair," which may mean such or nothing.

Drink for Results.

Besides these youngsters among

The Latest Studio Photograph of Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, Prominent in New York and Southampton Society.



the Southampton swains, there are always numbers of unattached older men—bachelors or grass widowers—with too much money and too much time to be good for them or anyone else. The simpler recreations of youth are too callow for them. When they drink they drink for results, and once they get heady they are ready for any exploit.

Southampton gossips still recall with bated chuckles the stories of midnight beach parties last summer, when the participants are said not to have bothered about a little thing like bathing suits. General rumor ascribed them to the younger set. But ask the younger set, and more than one of its members will tell you, on good authority, that the ringleaders in these joyous escapades were far beyond the supposed "age of discretion."

Society is fortunate in one respect—that while its little amours and adventures are so whitely less reprehensible than Coney Island's, they are nearly always hushed up. Only rarely does the public hear of a drunk and disorderly millionaire, unless it be through the divorce court.

Indeed, of all the tales of this wild party and that I have heard bandied about, I recall only one instance where names found their way into print. A society journal published the story of how Mrs. Jimmy McVicker was pushed into the bathing pool at Mrs. Raymond T. Baker's masquerade ball at Tuxedo by an escort who felt too jolly for worlds!

As a matter of fact, even if one put the most intoxicating sort of con-

Henderson. She is beautiful, graceful as a panther, charming and that quality we call "lively spirit," and to "pep."

Betty's villa is a dream among other things, a marble mansion turned into a midway. Here most of the fun goes on. One never hears of parties. One never hears of a minute at Betty's. Most of you are in a bathing suit, regular country fair, with an orchestra from the sort to play at all hours of the night.

Swim to Music. It's quite exciting. It's a waltz, even. And Betty's pool. And it's the same time, he was swimming or taking a swim the bank for a dollar's swimming.

At Betty's, at Newport, and at some intimate homes, my husband and I were learning that behind the heretic summer after we had tried. We went the night after how the disillusion sort of "party" on night for me that summer in town or country, there eternal benefits and day.

A sample of them is Southampton Street. The leadership of such a

Goodhue Livingston, Albert Gallatin, Mrs. Ryan and others, all society pitches in to the event a while. It is an opportunity for the "catch on."

The old streets of Southampton are merry-go-rounds, "booths," hot-dog shows, and all the pan you are in a bathing suit, regular country fair, with an orchestra from the sort to play at all hours of the night.

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A sample of them is Southampton Street. The leadership of such a

(To Be Concluded.)



Escalated Cost. Mushrooms, one of the most expensive vegetables, are now selling at 12c per pound.

TAKE one can of mushrooms, one can of tomato sauce, one can of spaghetti, one can of meat sauce, one can of cheese sauce, one can of butter, one can of oil, one can of salt, one can of pepper, one can of garlic, one can of onion, one can of celery, one can of carrot, one can of potato, one can of corn, one can of peas, one can of beans, one can of lentils, one can of rice, one can of macaroni, one can of spaghetti, one can of meat sauce, one can of cheese sauce, one can of butter, one can of oil, one can of salt, one can of pepper, one can of garlic, one can of onion, one can of celery, one can of carrot, one can of potato, one can of corn, one can of peas, one can of beans, one can of lentils, one can of rice, one can of macaroni, one can of spaghetti, one can of meat sauce, one can of cheese sauce, one can of butter, one can of oil, one can of salt, one can of pepper, one can of garlic, one can of onion, one can of celery, one can of carrot, one can of potato, one can of corn, one 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The Man on the Sandbox

HE'S OUT AGAIN!
"Now, what is all the fuss about?"
Said Rooter-on-Parade.
"Dave Danforth struck the batter out,"
The Center Fielder said.
"Why do the batters rant and rave?"
Said Rooter-on-Parade.
"They cannot do a thing with Dave,"
The Center Fielder said.
"For, whenever Dave pitches they put up an awful stall,
And straightway they accuse him of discoloring the ball.
He's under strict surveillance, with his back against the wall,
And I take it he'll be black-balled in the mornin'."

TOO TRUE.
Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. The New York Boxing Commission is liable to come along any time and lift the crown from Jack Dempsey's head and put it on Tom, Dick or Harry Willis. You never can tell.

HAPPY THOUGHT.
The laws of Nevada provide that the death penalty shall be carried out by means of lethal gas. Painless and pleasant. The victim will shuffle off his mortal coil happy in the thought that the State must pay the gas bill.

The State treasury shows a balance of \$27,812,270. That's putting the wealth in Commonwealth.

How about a little tax reduction? Won't do to have too much cash lying around loose.

Jack Quinn, in a treatise on pitching, says: "Put some thought on every ball pitched." Better look out, Jack, or they'll rule you out for tampering with the ball.

"Red Herring Scores Kayo in Ninth Round."

Picking a bone with Red Herring isn't what it's cracked up to be.

No, Rollo, tennis players don't wear a bandage on their foreheads because they have a headache. It's to keep the hair or the sweat or something out of their eyes.

ANOTHER BATCH.
"La Follette in Group of Four Senators Sailing for Europe."

THEY'RE going over, they're going over. They are making an advance on to devastated France, to get an earful and see things fearful.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



"Puttin' on a lot of 'dog' since they got that flower box, ain't she?"

FAVORITE STORIES

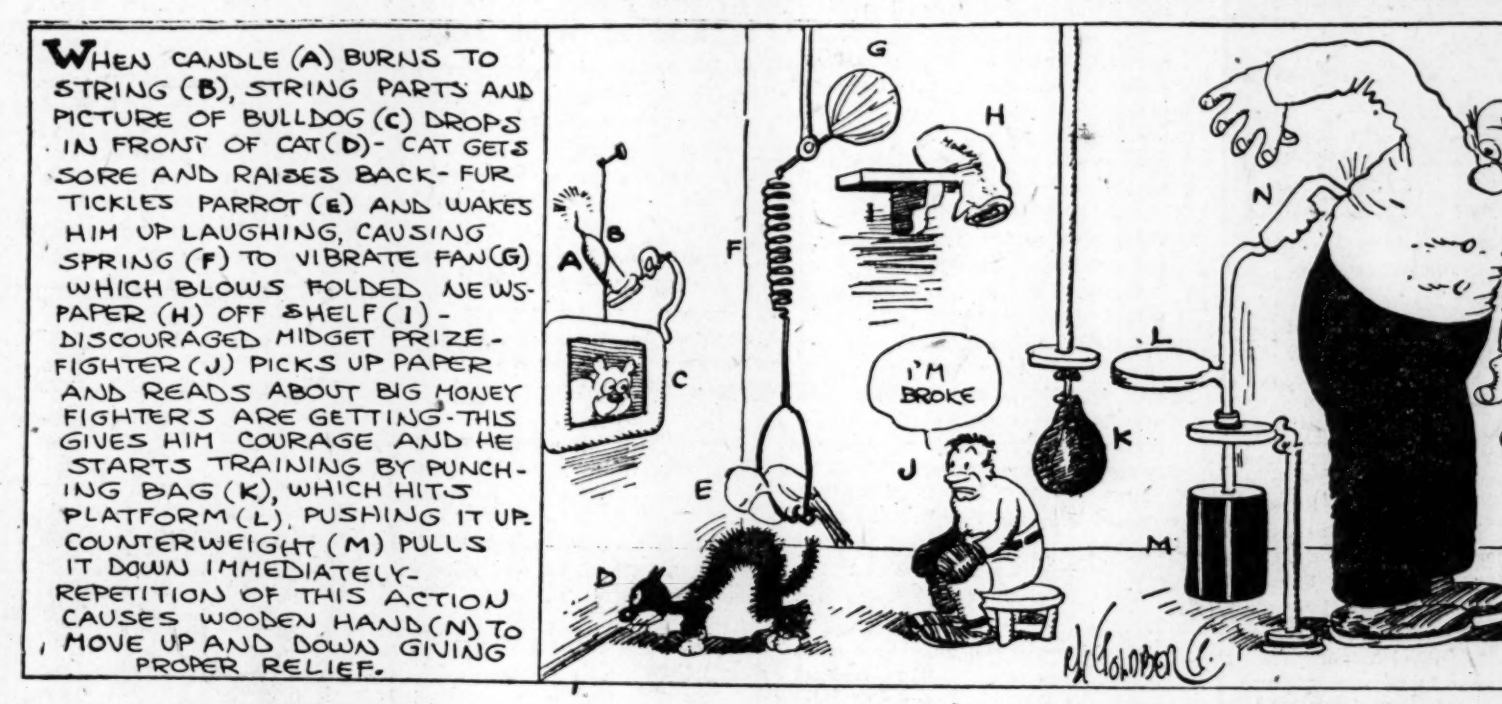
By Irvin S. Cobb

HENRY'S WAY OF COMING HOME.
THIS one was a favorite with the late Joseph H. Choate. I heard him use it more than once when he was making after-dinner speeches.
"I had a friend named Jones," said Mr. Choate, "whose son, although of comparatively tender years, was addicted to the reprehensible habit of indulging in alcoholic beverages. The father packed him off to college in the hope that the youth might become interested in educational matters and lose his craving for hard liquor.
"It appeared that the father's hopes were to be gratified, because the young man, in writing home to ask that his allowance be increased told his sire that he had mended his ways and now was devoting himself exclusively to the undertaking of acquiring learning. The senior Jones was most highly gratified. He decided personally to congratulate his offspring upon the reformation which had been effected. To make the meeting more pleasant he would take the youngster by surprise. So, without announcing his intention, he started.
"But the train was delayed and my friend did not reach Cambridge until after midnight. He got in a cab and rode to the boy's boarding house. The building was dark.
"Leaving the cab at the curbing, he felt his way up the walk, rang the doorbell and pounded on the door. Eventually an upstairs window was opened and an elderly lady, the proprietor of the establishment, showed her head.
"Well, she called out, 'what is wanted?'
"Does Mr. Henry Jones Jr. live here?' asked the father.
"Yes, said the old lady wearily. 'Carry him in!'"
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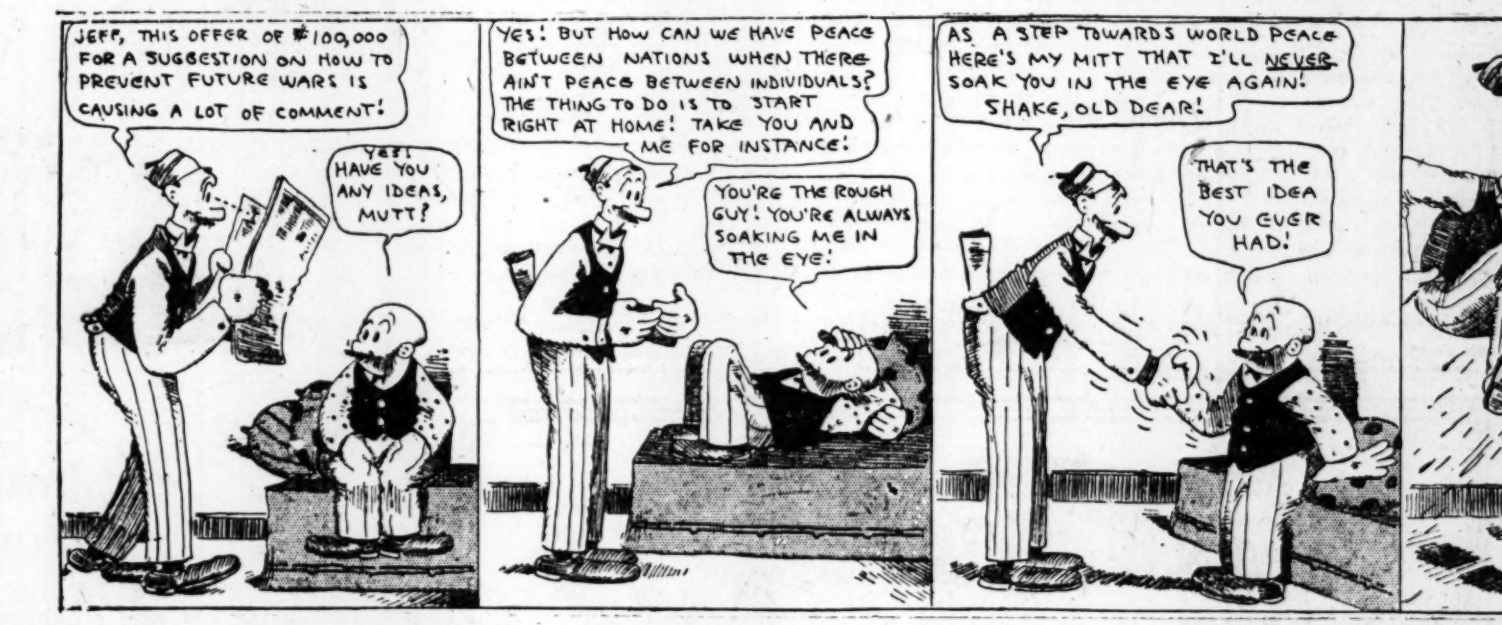
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



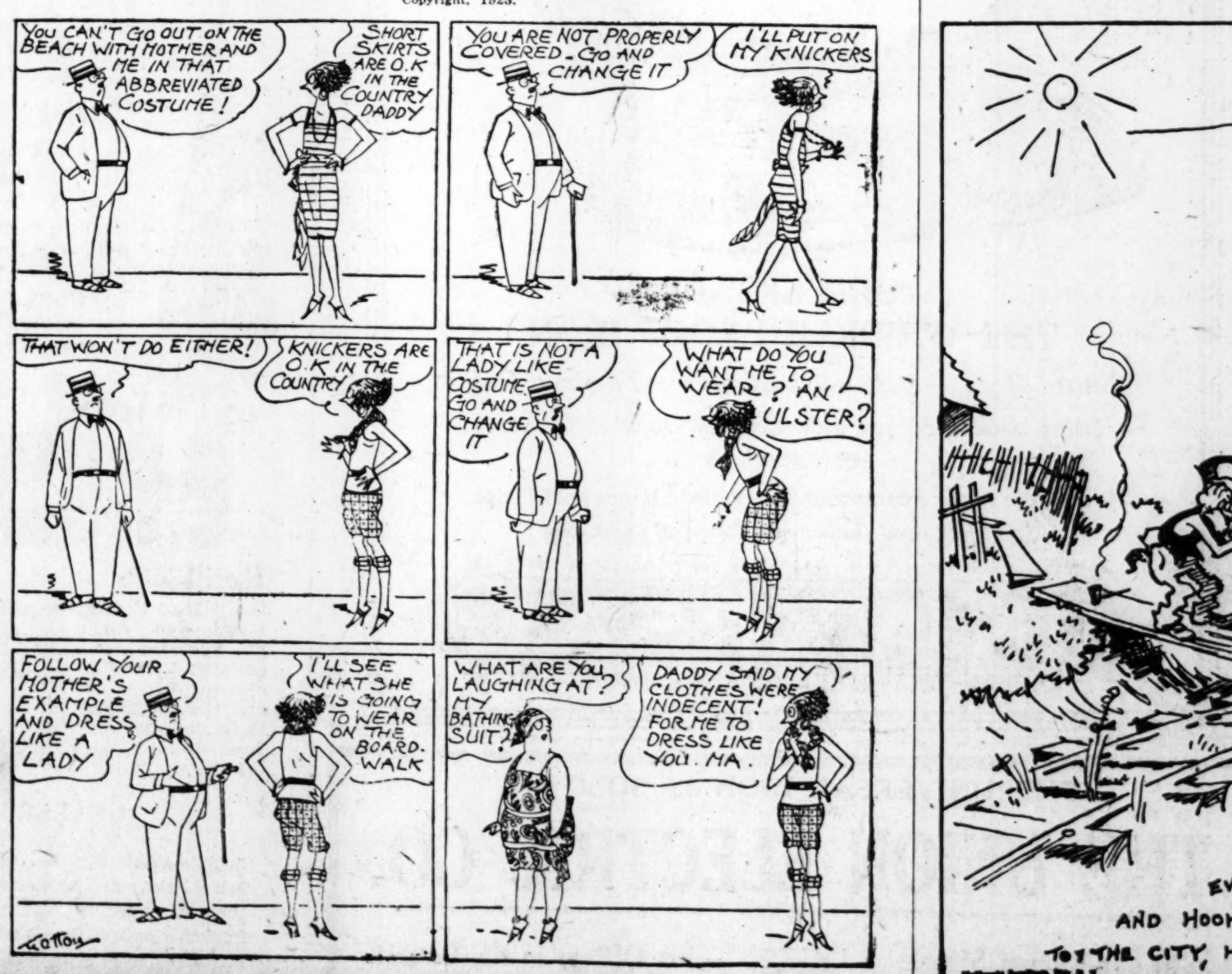
SIMPLE WAY TO SCRATCH A MOSQUITO BITE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



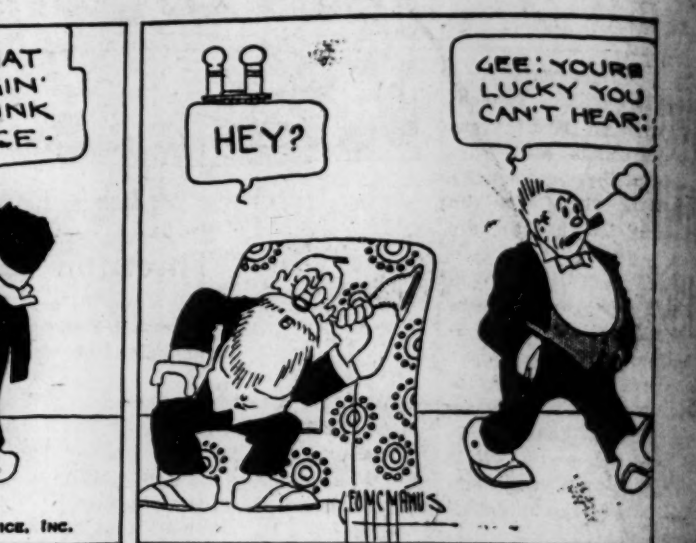
MUTT AND JEFF—SUCH A THING AS UNIVERSAL PEACE AIN'T POSSIBLE—By BUD FISHER



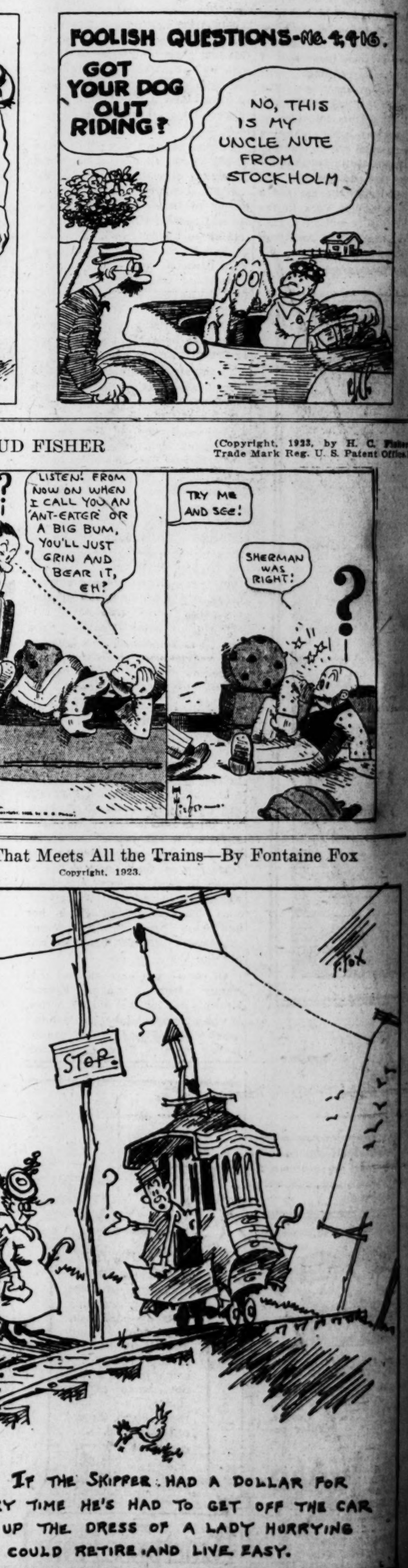
CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



FOOLISH QUESTIONS—No. 4416



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS—By Fontaine Fox



Nearly
A large number of
bargains to be had
POST-DISP
WANT
VOL. 75. NO. 333
OWNER OF BROW
ANNOUNCES
IS OUT AS MAN
"Released for Good
Game and Morale
Players," Club Pre
Telegram Says.
SUCCESSOR HAS
NOT BEEN
Team Finished T
American League
and Second in 1922
Fohl's Leadership.
Lee Alexander Fohl,
years manager of the
"Browns," has been disch
tice of his release as man
team which he led into t
in the American League r
and to second place by a
margin, in 1922, was giv
St. Louis at noon today.
Von Weise, secretary to
principal stockholder of t
Von Weise today telep
Post-Dispatch that: Hall
him the following telegr
"Notifi newspapers
ately that Manager Lee
been released for the
the game and the mora
players."
"I really can add noth
telegram," Von Weise ad
asked who would succeed
if the release was effect
"Mr. Ball is in the Nort
not confide his plans to
A telegram from New
that Fohl apparently ha
notified of his dismissal,
gone on the field with t
team for today's game.
Immediate Release E
Fohl is under contrac
Brown and it had bee
that he would remain
the present season. It
that the Browns have
release him immediately
salary in full.
"Bill" Friel, a forme
player and of late year
with the Tulsa club, 25 y
ager, is expected to dire
until Fohl's successor is
Friel was brought to St.
in July to take the plac
ness Manager Quinn, wh
dickering for the Bosto
League Club, through a
Columbus, O., friends. Th
consummated a few days
generally understood th
succeed Frank Chance a
of the Boston team nex
The Danforth Incl
The reference to the "i
game and the morale of t
as being the cause of F
may apply to the recent
of Dave Danforth, pitch
Danforth was order
game by Empire Mot
coloring a ball at Philad
a week ago, the playe
telegram a petition to
Han Johnson of the
League signed by each
them, expressing thei
Danforth had not violat
but had been pitchin
ance with the rules of t
League all season. We
asked to join the move
sign the petition, he de
petition was not sent.
At that time Hall was
incensed at the failure
go to support the playe
Fohl was signed as m
ager of the Browns. A
next winter Manager J
was released and Fohl
managerial reins at the
1921 campaign.
Last year there were
Fohl would be replace
wanted Quinn to remain
manager of the club an
ated that Fohl be ret
ated Fohl's record of
team third in 1921 an
the New York Yankees
in 1922. In order to
Hall consented to give
chance.
While the Browns w
recently Hall criticized
agement of the team a
if a capable substitute
he would discharge F
Fohl did not follow
ment and Fohl stood p
sides waited for the
Hall hoping that Fohl
and Fohl hoping that
pay him off and dismi
Fohl in awkward
Fohl's position all
has been an unpleasant
players learned app
their manager was not
the owners of the cl
were many cases of in
Then, when Quinn
it was a foregone con
Fohl would be remove
the season ended and
became even more un
During the Brown's
this spring Fohl said
know how long he wou
Continued on Page